60 Civil Cases on January Calendar For County Court actions to be taken up the second week, commencing January 18

There are 60 civil cases on the January calendar for county court which will be convened next Mon day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the county court house.

County Judge Frederick G. Traver will devote the first week to civil matters, if there are any which counsel desires to try.

On the opening day there will be, also, arraignments of defendants under indictments which were handed ments.

up by the last grand jury and which were transferred by order of the

court to the county court.
District Attorney Cleon B. Murray will make up a calendar of criminal

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By The Associated Press Today

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Royal Wedding March For Juliana



Thousands are shown cheering as plump Princess Julians, future queen of the Netherlands, drove to the church in this gilded coach with the German prince, Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld, for their wedding (Associated Press Radiophoto)

Bar Association To Hold Annual Meeting, January 28

the 60th annual meeting which will son in federal court here, with the January 28 and lasting three days.

Mr. Walton says the meeting will of the legal profession ever conducted in the state.

President John Godfrey Saxe will there. call the meeting to order at 2 p. m. chairman of the section of the as- at a higher figure. sociation which is composed of sociations and committee of charac- were later discovered. ter and fitness throughout the state, preside. Judge Edward S.

A dinner for the presidents of har tin Conboy will preside.

President Hutchins to Speak

Robert M. Hutchins, president of O'Brian of Buffalo and Isidor Laza- hold it for a few months. rus, chairman of the committee on professional economies of the New Ulster county these bootleggers oper-McCormick of Buffalo, the only proctor of the bar in the state, will tell stills," persisted Mr. Dellay.

about his official position.

The defense will rest at

The judicial section is to meet Saturday morning, January 30. Former will then go to the jury. Justice William F. Bleakley of Westchester will preside. Judge Harold SEVERAL SPENCER'S M. Stephens of the Court of Appeals STUDENTS GET of the District of Columbia, will speak, after which there will be luncheon with Chief Judge Frederick E. Crane of the Court of Appeals prewiding. Chief Justice Carl V. Miss Dorothy Kretzenger, a gradu-Weygandt of the Supreme Court of ate of the secretarial-science depart-Ohio will be a speaker at the lunch-ment, has been placed in a perman-

The district attorneys' section will

Lathrop, manager, Minnewaska

discuss amendments to the Code of

Criminal Procedure. Attorney Gen
eral Bennett, Charles Poletti, coun
the secretarial-science department,

has a negative a negative and procedure. sel to Governor Lehman, and Police has been placed in a permanent posi-Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine tion as stenographer and bank clerk will attend. Mayor La Guardia is with the Red Hook Bank, Red Hook.

\$35,000 Fire at Hague

Hague, N. Y., Jan. 8 (P)—A Lake
George boathouse, two cabin cruisers
and 18 smaller boats lay in ruins today result of an estimated \$55.000
fire. Hibbard Hall of the William of the State of the Stat nre. Hibbard Hail of the Hall Boat Corporation said the cruisera destroyed yesterday belong to Arthur E. Broughton of Glens Falls and Alfred L. Malicord of Canton, Ohio. The other boats were owned by summer:

| Aliss Bettian Phelips, a student of the secretarial-science department, has accepted a position with the National Broadcasting Co., New York in the light of the secretarial of the se

Temperatures and precipitation state during November, and sunshine bureau maintained at Cornell by the United States Department of Agri-culture. The average snowfall for the state was about twice the normal amount.

the state was about twice the normal placed in a permanent position as salesman and credit manager with

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John Dellay Doctors Relax Trial Continues Watch Over Pope

New York, Jan. 7 .-- (Special)-The trial of John Dellay on charges of Pope Plus XI, whose condition Chief Functon said, but a promise Charles W. Walton of this city, of maintaining a still on the Liebo- was described as better, relaxed was exacted both from him and his secretary of the New York State Bar witz farm, Lyonsville, continued to- their minute-by-minute watch at the parents that the masquerade would Association, has announced plans for day before Judge Robert P. Patter- ailing pontiff's bedside today. Dr. Aminta Milani, the chief be held in New York city beginning defendant taking the stand in his physician, considered the Holy Father sufficiently recovered to delegate

Mr. Walton says the meeting will He denied having had any knowl-probably be the largest assemblage edge that the 500-gallon still, dis-of the legal profession ever conducted covered there later by federal agents. The pontiff was reported to have was on the premises or with having slept relatively well during the night had anything to do with its being to awake refreshed

He was interested, he told the on his correspondence and listened on the opening day. The annual din-iury, in making some money in real to his secretaries' reports on the re-ner will be held at the Waldorf- estate deals. He would take a lease plies made by Italy and Germany to Astoria Hotel Friday evening, Janu-on a farm at a certain price and Franco-British demands for non-ary 29. Sol M. Stroock of New York, would then sublet it to someone else intervention in the Spanish civil

This explained, he said, his prespresidents of Federations of Bar As- ence on several farms where stills

He entered into leasing arrangements in some cases during the early Greenbaum will be the principal winter months, the evidence showed. "Did you expect to do any farming there in the winter or did you exassociations and representatives of pect to sublet it at that time of the federations of bar associations and year to someone else for farming local bar associations has been ar- purposes?" asked Assistant United ranged. U. S. District Attorney Mar- States Attorney Burns on cross-examination.

The witness explained that the particular farm under discussion could the University of Chicago, will make the annual address. John Lord that at such a figure it paid him to

York County Lawyers Association, ate the stills in the winter months?" are among the speakers. Karl A. asked Mr. Burns. "I don't know anything about

The defense will rest at the conclusion of his testlmony and the case

The following Spencer's students

have secured positions:

ent position as secretary to W. K.

to be the guest speaker.

James C. Tormey of Syracuse is accounting department, has been placed in a permanent position as bank clerk in the Kingston Trust Co.

this city. Miss Betty Sturdevant, a student,

other boats were owned by summer the secretarial-science department. has accepted a position in the credit department of B. Altman and Co., New York city. Miss Dorothy Hillis, a student of the secretarial-science department

averaged about normal, according to has accepted a permanent position as the monthly report of the weather typist and general office assistant typist and general office assistant with Fred Winters, plano dealer. Clinton avenue. Albert Van Deusen, a graduate of

Armour and Co., Albaur.

Mrs. Helen Wyckoff, a graduate of the secretarial-science department, has been placed in a permanent posi-tion as secretary with G. W. Van-Slyke and Horton, clgar manufacturers. Dederick street. Miss Ruth Shaver, a graduate of

the secretarial-science department. accepted a position with the New York Telephone Co., Albany, Edward Carey, former student of the secretarial and accounting de-

position with the Hercules Fowder Co., Post Ewen. Miss James Galliger, a student of the recretarial-science department.

has accepted a permanent position with the Canton National Bank, Can-Miss Helen Bowen, a student of the secretarial-science department फेक्स फेल्फ श्रीवत्यों के व क्यान वर्णना क्रिक्ट tion as stenographer with Attender Martin S Comean, 251 Pair street,

this cita Miss Buth Mouris on bonns student of the secretarial-science department, has been placed in a position with Learnibal, furnious, Wall street

While everybody's worrying about sidek simeulation and credit inflation. Distressed incress various would love to see come alone of worrying mind stains fart a funda-

Ends Four Years "As Garbo Type" Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 8 (R) .-

Schenectady Boy

Twenty-two year old DeWitt Weldon cut his curied, shoulder-length blonde hair today and doffed the feminine finery he wore four years to beat depression.

Chief of Police William H. Funston said Weldon, taken into custody yesterday in woman's clothing, admitted his masquerade and declared it was "a source of income".

"I did it to help my father and method it to help my father and method of the source of income".

mother," the chief quoted Weldon a period of years. as saying. Chief Funston described Weldon as a curly-haired blonds "of the Garbo type" and said he had been employed regularly during the four

years as a domestic in various homes

where he was known as "Evelyn'

"Several of Weldon's employers with whom I talked," the chief said "told me what a wonderful cook and good, clean housekeeper Weldon was All said they liked 'her' very much and none ever suspected the decep

Weldon himself declared, Chief Funston continued, that he had been very careful in his manner toward his employers and liked the life very much.'

He told the chief, Funston said that he had attended parties and dances often with men who never suspected his true sex. A tip from an undisclosed source led Funston Vatican City, Jan. 8 (49,-Doctors to question the youth yesterday.

end immediately.

Funston said Weldon's father de-

clared that "I haven't got it at say but I never wanted him to day The youth's mother was byens throughout a session at police quarters, the chief said.

Weiner Card Party The Ladies' Auxiliary of Wes Hose Company will hold a card her in the central fire station Wednesday January 20, starting at 8:15. The

Canning crops in New York will continue to be relatively promised ble although wide variations in turns seem likely to continue, as



ferther for the best, when it's to be found at the Taft?"

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THE ANNUAL PROBLEM

Make checks payable to the collector of Internal Revenue and the deadline is March 15-Yes, its the employment of minors. annual income tax drive on John Q. from domestic corporations.

mal tax purposes, the rate being four ling. per cent on the first \$4,000. Previously these dividends were only counted in calculating the surtax. This one new feature is expected to bring in neveral millions of dollars more than was realized last year.

A general strengthening of collection lines is indicated in the program for this year. The blanks for individuals with incomes of less than \$5,000 have been made more complete with a view of facilitating official checkups on evasions. Names of banks and corporations which paid the taxpayer any interest must be reported in the new forms. Such information is not required of the larger taxpayers, whose returns are checked in person, but the smaller returns are checked in the office of the district bureau at Albany and the information will aid that check.

Forms are now being mailed out may be obtained upon request from of reducing. the Albany offices of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

ARTISTIC INDUSTRY

One of the revolutions of recent years has been the changed attitude ly panoply of industry. It isn't ugly meat, chicken, or a lamp chop or a any more. At least people don't steak." think it ugly; and in esthetic mat-ters at least "there's nothing either good or ""But that's not all you have to do. If you just diet you may lose weight but you'll get flabby, too. You

The photographers and painters ium work, horseback riding. started it by making attractive pictures of such things. That is, pictures with good composition, catch- only reduce weight, but will restore ing a supposedly ugly sight at an the figure and increase energy, And angle, or in a light, that made it a with a lighter or more normal fig-fresh revelation. Magazines and a natural desire for ex-ercise (because there is not the exnewspapers took it up. The public cess weight to more around) the came to see a wonderful combination normal figure and weight will be of power and beauty in a big furnace attained and retained. belching fire against a black sky; in make in the above system, and that massive factories outlined darkly is to take the dinner—the large meal against a sunset glow; in groups of --at noon. Real hard exercise needs mills with their forest of stacks seen a little more food than that provided through a morning mist; in giant by the above breakfast and lunch. Further the real hard exercise, usuloading: in interior views of steel work off any excess food eaten at works with their powerful machines noon operated by pygmy men; in textile if this diet is examined carefully, mills with their endless rows of erals and ritamins (fruits and vecelooms; in deep mines where work- tables), ten and coffee to stimulate men with power drills dig the ore energy for an hour or two between and coal.

when so many of these scenes were cause the excess fat on the bods empty and silent, we learned to ad- must be used to supply the body with mire them. With their awakening energy. Thus weight is lost, to life and prosperity, for the present at least, even the smoke and smell and dirt seem beautiful.

SINFLIFIED GOLF

Taddles who can bear up one more year will then have their burden lightened by a new rule of the United States Golf Association which has anavanced: "The game of golf shall be played with not more than fourtren clabs beginning Japuary 1. 1988." The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St Apprews, Scotland, is exsected to make a similar ruling.

Persons not yet acquainted with gold may not know how complicated 15.e c. ch shiushion had become. **別**urэр Китбон, Готшет башоне ебамайсь and rolf authority, said seven clubs were enough for any one. Some players have made low scores on modern outres using only a single! airin. Dut most gelfere bar- been

ferent clubs for differen .nets and Fatered as fecond Class Matter at the have totalled 30 pounds in weight, Feet Office at Kingston, N. T. which, as a frank caddy would say in quite a load to drag around the links on a warm day. Golf may now emerge from the weight and variety of clubs under which it was being buried. This will greatly improve the game and the average player's enjoyment of it.

DRASTIC BRITISH LAWS

Five important new laws became operative in Great Britain with the arrival of 1937. The first, the Public. Order Act, is almed directly at Sir Oswald Mosely and his black-shirted fascists. It was passed by both houses of parliament in record time and forbids political uniforms and semi-military organizations. It is hoped that Mosely's followers, deprived of everything but the soap box forum, will rapidly lose interest in the fascist movement.

Second is the Housing Act which defines and prohibits overcrowding. The provisions of this law were laid down in 1935. They are now merely being extended in application. By July I they will apply to all but 59, towns and districts in the country.

Two industrial acts regulate the hours of factory workers and the

The fifth is a motor law which Public's purse. But the blanks to was enacted in 1931 but allowed five be filled out this year will have one years grace to cars then on the road less line to fill out, but it's no cause it requires that all automobiles, old for a joyous celebration-it means or new, be equipped with safety one less deduction permitted. The glass. It is estimated that almost Revenue Act of 1936 eliminated the 250,000 old cars will be scrapped by previous deduction for dividends owners who don't want to put into them the money necessary to fulfil, Taxpayers must now include such the law. The effects of these laws dividends in figuring income for nor- are likely to be great and far-reach-



By James W. Barton, M.D.

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LEAVING SALT OUT OF FOOD Some weeks ago the newspapers carried pictures of a well-known; vaudeville entertainer who was returning to New York from Holly-

wood. One picture showed her very and will soon be in the hands of all plump--137 pounds-and the second taxpayers, who filed returns in pre- or present picture taken six months. vious years. Failure to receive a had been taken off during her stay form, however, does not relieve a in Hollywood and naturally reporters taxpayer of his obligation. Forms were anxious to know her method

> "The first thing I had to remem-; ber was to keep all salt out of my food. Food is quite monotonous vilhout sait but too many pounds is quite monotonous." Salt holds 70 times its own weight of water in he body.

"Breakfast is coffee and fresh toward mills, furnaces, factories, salad. And dinner is fresh fruit, two freightyards, docks and all the ug- fresh vegetables, and some broiled

good or ill, but thinking makes it have to take enough exercise to make yourself firm-golf, gymnas-

meals, proteids (meat, fish, poultry) Even during the great depression, to restore were yet to the body to restore worn out tissue. Little or

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman V.

Iwo union men picket the W. T. Grant store on Wall street in profest to the Grant Company's employing non-union nainters at the store Grant management States that bids were let out and that the job was given to a contractor whose work and price was

Franklin It Rooperelt likens himmif to Andrew Jackson in Jackson Day dinner at Wachingion and repeats that he is for the взепаке прят этой вкибре епtreached greed.

Temperature Lowest 27, high-

Quaint Teachings

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Duty, will, self discipline, conscience — words of deep signifi-cance 30, even 25 years ago, have today almost disappeared from the "bright lexicon of youth," and have been largely forgotten or set aside as old fashioned by their iders. Such conceptions are considered almost in the light of su-perstitions, inhibiting and injurious to the free development of

Does Joe object to arithmetic? Undoubtedly his is an artistic bent. Let him choose for himself the studies of which he feels the need. Does Mary want to dance? Play music for her and let her put her ideas into her own rhythmic response. The old notion of exact training only hampers the child and spoils his spontaneity.

Are the young Browns unable make a go of their marriage? No one suggests that for the sake of their children they should at least try to act like adults instead willed and uncontrolled children. Why should they give up their personal happiness? Better break up the home at the sacrifice of the children's peace of mind, and try again.

That there is something bigger

and finer than self expression, personal freedom and personal hap piness seems forgotten. The world is like a crowded market place where each man is grabbing what he wants with no thought for any-one else. It is not a happy world, even for the best and biggest grab-

Only when the children learn forgetfulness of self, thought of others, self control and the duty each man owes his fellow men. can they attain real joy and contentment. And these lessons they can learn only by the example of those about them.



Rip Talks

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER OU'RE mouth isn't moving," said Rip as he looked at the piece of coal in the snow man's "And your eyes aren't sad. 'How can you talk when you're a snow man anyway, and what is more how can you talk without

your mouth moving?"
Rip wondered if he might be coing crazy. The whole thing was coning from the snow man, the clear, still night-everything seemed strange. Rip was growing chilly. "Listen, snow man," he said, "you must stop erying for your mama. I know you haven't one. You haven't any family. You haven't any brothers or sisters or friends.

"Mama, Mama," continued the show man in a weaker voice.
"Oh dear," sighed Rip, "I didn't mean to hurt your feelings. It wasn't very nice of me, perhaps, to tell you that you hadn't any family. Maybe you haven't. But we're your friends here in Puddle Muddle. We'll keep you until the hot weather comes

"Mama, Mama," said the snow man in a still weaker voice.



sighed Rip. "I've said something else that I shouldn't. We won't speak of the hot weather. W are going to have plenty of co; weather before spring. "We'll all have jolly times. We'll talk to you. We'll play

around you.
"You'll find there is no one in

all the world like Willy Nilly." The snow man gave a very

feeble answer. "Mama," he began. "Ma—" His voice ended on a little squeak.

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON - The state de-

partment is suffering no end of diplomatic anguish over having to grant a permit to Robert Cuse, Jersey City airplane exporter, to ship nearly \$3,000,000 worth of

planes to Spanish Lovalists.
The incident spelled not only

current werry over how to avoid

upsetting the troublesome Spanish apple cart, but future worry

mighty dollar" on American efforts to stay out of foreign con-

department was able to stave off

shipments to the Spanish belliger-ents by appeals to loyalty and by suggestions that the senate muni-

tions investigation already had

rut much of the munitions indus-try in bad repute. (The neutrality

Foodstulls Die Factor

WHEN such appeals and sugges-

case of Cuse's planes, some ob-servant officials began to speculate

as to what would be the martion if pointous and corn should be in-volved instead of planes and en-

gines.
If a real war broke out, the de-

mand for agricultural products

mand ford supplies in general would become almost as urgent as

the cry for bombs and bullets. Would the loyalty of farmers.

burdened perhaps with a surplus of wheat he equal to foregoing proffable sales to marring ma-

tions failed to work in the

act does not cover civil wars.)

Until the Cuse affair, the state

the influence of the "al-

SYNOPSIS. Crossing to Maid York, Madame Karsanskaff, the Russian dancer, arouses the int est of Bigelow, the young American whose home is Paris. They ricet when Bigelow finds Woody Taylor, millionaire playboy. drunkenty invading the dencer's cabin, and removes him. Bigeleso is coming to America in response to his aunt's appeal that he check up on a Count Vranski whom her step-child Anne may marry. Arriving at his hotel, Bigelow's curiosity is piqued by an attractive girl ir sables who seems in-

Chapter Four

A Little Lady In Black

ARS WINTHROP PHELPS, the sister of Bigelow's mother, had good?" asked Bigelow. been married three times and each of her husbands had been wealthy and call it intuition but I think they call unportant. She had divorced the ancond out had buried the first and third. feeling, you know. For one thing. Now, at 60, she was alone in the he's too good looking and too charmworld, save for a nephew -himselfand her step-daughter, Anne Phelps.

She lived in the old Phelps man ston-one of the last surviving residences on Fifth avenue. Outside her walls, times had changed almost unbelievably, but inside, everything .semed exactly as Bigelow vaguely remembered it.

The butler who took his hat and coat told him that she was awaiting him in the drawing room. He found her there in her big chair by the fire -a little lady in black who managed to look like big lady, somehow, Perhaps her calm dignity of bearing had something to do with that, for she was 60 and did not try to conceal the

He advanced to kiss her-and then stood back to look at her, as she waited with smiling brown eyes.

"Thank God," said he, "for something which doesn't change in a constantly changing world."

"But I do change. I have changed, she answered. "My hair wasn't white when you went away. If you have forgotten that important item, I assure you, I have not."

"Unessential," he assured her "You are the same."

"I suppose what you mean, really, is that I am old-fashioned," she nodded, "and of course it's true. Anne is always telling me that. But I can' be one of these dreadful old women with dyed hair and painted faces, their poor autmoded figures squaezed and dieted into modern frocks. I don't want to seem any younger than I am. And I don't want to be any younger. Bigelow looked at his aunt and said, "Thank God for something which

fully and creditably and i want every-mean nothing any more. Anyone can to the old order of things. ."

The property of the can be anyone in the most casual waiters came in, followed the can be anyone in the most casual waiters came in, followed the can be anyone in the most casual waiters came in, followed the canonic casual waiters came in the canonic casual waiters can be casual waiters dear boy, Walters will bring tea presently. You probably didn't expect tea, but I still have it. Everywhere else they have cocktails, now, instead." "How nice," murmured Bigelow.
"Yee, I mean, I like tea."

They Call It A Hunch'

there is such a man."

ing. Oh, much too charming."

How did Anne meet him?" "God knows," cried Mrs. Phelps. future will be like and thank God I but things have changed in America shall not be here to know. I try to

fashion. Anne says that's the way it ought to be in a republic. But I the tea things. rather liked society. I know we are supposed not to have classes in this country but we had them until the in. Do you remember her at all?" war and I liked it better. There "Vaguely," he admitted. "Yellow were the old families who may have curls; a button nose; fat legs in short thought themselves a little better CO YOU couldn't find out any- than the rest, but they were able to thing about Vronski?" she asked set an example. Now, the old families are gone, only the names are left. "No. Nothing beyond the fact that and nobody sets any example. Anne has a studio where she goes to paint "I knew that," said Ars Phelps dry- and when the fancy strikes her, she her altogether," said her step-mother. ly. "Well-it was sweet of you to in- stays there all night. Alone-I am quire for me and even sweeter to told-and I believe ner. The odd come all this way to help me. Maybe thing is that nobody thinks anything you'll be able to learn more here than of it! And she seems to be on friendyou could over there. You're my only lig terms with prize-fighters, motion hope."

"What makes you so sure he's no with a man who leads a dance band picture stars, restaurateurs - even in a cafe. Vronski seems a pleasant "I don't knew exactly. We used to young man but not-not precisely the sort of person my mother would it a hunch, nowadays. Just a kind of have encorraged me to receive. And ...nne is not an exception. Frankly. I'm bewildered, my dear. I sit here and think about the way the world is altering and I wonder what the

I've lived my 60 years quite grace- joince my lay, my dear. Introductions | adjust myself but I can't, so I clim Valters came in, followed by soft-footed footman and they set out

"I told same you were coming." said Mrs. Phelps. "and she may come "Vaguely." he admitted. "Yellow

Mrs. Phelps laughed. "Yes-well she's improved, fortunately."

"Good," murmured Biselow. "Perhaps it might be more tactful to pretend that you have forgotten 'She lon't Really Wifter

THE butler, having approved the A arrangements, dismissen the footman with a slight inclination of his gray head and departed augustly. closing the door behind him.

"We von't wait for Anne," said Mrs. Phelps, reaching out a small, ivory-colored faintly wrinkled hand for the teapot. Bigelow thought how like his mother's band it was.

"You don't think she'll come in?" asked Bigelow, as she began to pour, "Her decision in the matter is absolutely unpredictable."

"Is she as pretty as the is wilful?" "She isn't really wilful," said Mrs. Phelps, pausing to consider him thoughtfully "It's simply that she is an individual with definite likes and dislikes definite ideas on most subjects, and a definite determination to retain her liberty of thought and action. I know that that i so," she added whimsically, "because she has explained it to me so many times." She continued to pour the tea.

"Will she succeed in retaining her berty of thought and action if she marries Count Vronski?" asked Bige-

"She seems to think so. He subcribes to all of her convictions. Philip Whitelaw didn't. He had a way of smiling at her that I can well believe was irritating. And when ner behavior seemed to him too unnventional, he permitted himself to criticize her. The lordly male atlitude isn't so popular with young women as it used to be."

"I've noticed that," grinned Bige-

"Why haven't you thought of marrying?" asked his aunt, moving the silver plate of scones toward him. "I have thought of it." "I know You are contented as you

are. But one can't have children without marrying. A least, not yet I suppose that innovation will become popular, too, presently!" (Copyright, 1937, Frederick Jackson)

Bigelow and Anne meet, tomorrew. and a dinner date is set.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 8, 1917-Thomas Scully and Miss Mary T. Cavanaugh married. William H. Gibson of New York,

nember of the commission. Willis Roe, Jr., elected president at annual meeting of Excelsior Hose on the tables. Homemade vanilla Company. sale. Serving will start at 5:30

Jan. 8. 1327—Plans discussed at o'clock at a reasonable price. Im- Some day a jack will do it. meeting of representatives of various organizations to stage historical pageant here during summer. The idea of a pageant had its inception at recent meeting of Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau.

Mrs. Edith DuFlon McBride and Arthur L. Colligan married in Brook-

Cornelius Houser of this city and Miss Emma Elliott of Lake Katrine, married here.

James A. Phelan, who for 35 years conducted a grocery business at 605 Broadway, retired to devote his entire time to coal business.

Yam Beats Drouth

Lawrence, Kan. - George S. Smith has a 31/2 pound sweet potato which attests to the effectiveness of rain. The part that grew during the drouth is 5 inches in circumference. The part that grew after the fall rains is 18 inches in circumierence.

Blandes Not Preferred Brisbane, Aus. -- Australian businessmen may prefer blondes, but only outside office hours. Some employers here refused to have a blonde in their offices on the grounds that they are "too fair" "flighty."

have sought to smear the reputa-tions of farmers for selling food to

the slies before American entry into the World war. The "smearing" has been directed instead against the munitions makers. As a result loyalty was not the only appeal that could be made to the appeal that could be made to the

munitions makers. Privately they were led to understand that if

they sought to override neutrality

efforts by shipping arms to Spain there was no selling what drastic restrictions an angry congress might impose upon the munitions industry.

Congress Can Hold Tempor

BUT even congressional anger

finds restraints. When the neutrality bill was re-emected last session there was talk of embar-

going not only manitions and arms, but "war meterials." That included such frame as copper and

Up rose opposition from copput and cil status. No embargo was imposed on "war materials." Thus cil shipments from the United

oil shipments from the United States to Italy continued right along although league members himsel there was not much me in trying to impose senctions with U.S. supplies suchecked.

There is ample talk of broadening the Premient's powers ander the neutrality act so he can most a situation such as the Speakh civil war, and pethass impose restrictions on "war meterials." But likewise thate is apposition to getting too helty-toity about trading with belligerants where it means real money.

Washington Daybook

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Jan. 8-There will be a hot oyster supper in the Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall Wednesday evening, chairman of Ashokan Damage Com- January 13, and for those who de- family, mission No. 4, filed resignation as sire sandwiches cakes salads Mrs. sandwiches, cakes, salads, baked beans and coffee, etc. will be and chocolate ice cream will be on

mediately after serving there will be games.

doesn't change.'

Mrs. Elmer Van DeMark, Gladys with Mr. and Mrs. C. Christiana and

Giles, of Kingston for several days. The British throne will never be the same. A queen takes a king, bleach and give better results gen

The way beeswax candles burn i winter depends somewhat on the wa bees build their honeycombs in sum and Milford spent Monday evening mer. Beeswax, from which the bet ter candles, especially those is church altars, are made, varies s Mrs. George Lounsbery has been greatly in the United States that can entertaining her sister, Mrs. May die-makers here are inclined to dis criminate against the domestic product in favor of some of the for eign wares, which are easier to

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### Indian Stone Relic Collection, Hobby Of Bert Beardsley

Down from Catakill about eight years ago came Bert Beardsley, a man who is the owner of one of the finest collections of Indian atone yelics in this section. And the most interesting part of the whole thing is that most of these curios were found in the vicinity of Catakill and a section on the Kingston side called "Imboght" by the Dutch who settled this section years ago.

While yet a boy, Bert Beardsley began collecting the old Indian stone railes that he found in the fields and woods about the upriver village. He found pieces of pottery that still showed evidences of accumulated grease, and were crossed with various designs. Spearheads, five and eight inches long, were unearthed along with sections of pipe stems that are believed to have belonged to the Algonquin and Iriquois Indians. Are heads, fish net sinkers, "discordial stones" used in games, and dint knives, dating back perhaps three hundred years, are included in this collection.

Especially interesting were several fint drills that were used to drill holes in other stones, and "bannerstones", objects that resembled the modern pick-axe, but were polished; to a high degree and were evidently not used for any rough work. Fragments of coap-atone bowls and stone rods, used in grinding meal, are also shown. The chisels or gouges that were employed in hollowing out the trees for the dugout canoes, remain as mute evidence of the hours of toil that was necessary to accomplish a suitable boat with such crude implements Another interesting exhibit was a rotary arrow, pounded out of fint, that would spin while in flight. Some jaw bones and teeth of Indians are in this collection. Mr. Beardsley stating that these relics were found along the banks of a stream where they had evidently been washed down from some point farther up. A separate collection of 2,000 arrowheads, some made from quartz, completed the collection of local relics.

In conjunction with Mr. Beardsley's local collection, there is also a reindeer head from Kotzebn Sound. mouth of the Kobie river, in Alaska This specimen was presented to him as a reminder of the Klondike, and was made by the Alaska Indians.
Then too, there is a selection of arrowheads from Oregon, made from Agate Obsidian, Moss Agate and Chalcedony, forms of volcanic glass These heads are colored in various hues and are used for small game such as birds. Arrows with metal tips, the metal taken from looted barrel-hoops of the "forty-niners", are a part of the collection. tribe of Arizona Indians who made regular raids on the pioneer prairie travelers, taking whatever goods that they found after successfully staging the raid.

At the time of this interview, Bert Beardsley had his collection laid out on a table in one room of his house, and to a person that is interested in relics and things representing bygone days, the display was certainly very interesting. His collection was assembled by rambling about the woods and fields, keeping a watchful eye on the ground for any evidence of odd-shaped stones that might have) been tools some years ago. In the winter time, Mr. Beardsley used to skate along the banks of a stream for several miles, investigating the shoreline and digging out arrow-heads and pieces of pottery, one day collecting as many as 120 of the fint heads. This collection of Indian stone relica has been a lifelong hobby for Mr. Beardsley, and has afforded him many hours of pleas-ant roaming and rambling through the natural beauties of the Catskill

# St. Mary's Holy Name Communion

A large crowd of men assembled at St. Mary's Church last night for the opening service of the triduum being held in connection with the annual communion of the Holy Name Society. The exercises were in charge of the spiritual director of the society, the Rev. William H. Kennedy.

These services will continue at 30 o'clock Friday and Saturday evenings. On Sunday morning at the 5 o'clock Mass the men of the parish will receive Holy Communion in a hody. The society will be augmented on this occasion by delegations from the police, fire and postal departments of the city, who will be recial guests of the Holy Name Society.

Immediately following the Mass a breakfast, prepared by the men, will be served in St. Mary's school hall it is expected that about 350 men will attend this function, which is held in January each year. In addition to the local clergy addresses will be made by the Very Rev. Stephen of Connelly, V. F., of Poughkeepsis and the Rev. Fatrick McGowan, C. St. R., of Ecopus. There will also the a musical program and general contamility.

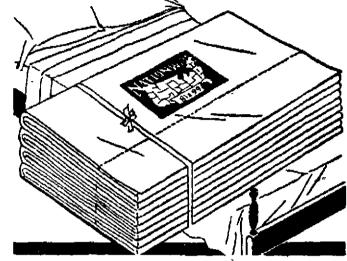
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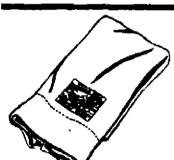
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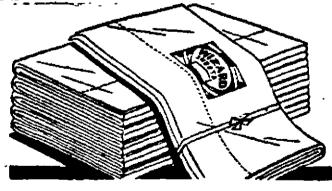
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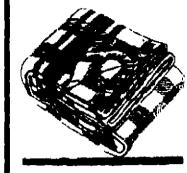
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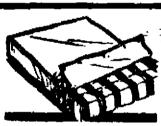
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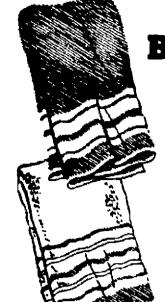
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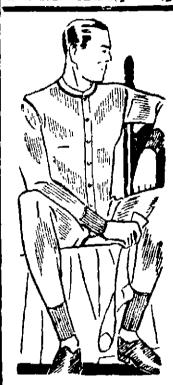
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Post Office Clerk—This letter's overweight, madam. You'll have to put another three-cent stamp on it. Woman-Well, of all things! Here ive mailed dozens of letters that were underweight. And now you want to charge me three cents because I'm sending one that's just! a teeny-bit over the limit. That's terrible. And right at our own post office, too!

Loafing is an insufferable task for those who have been taught to work, we are told. But there's a surprising number of people who aren't doing any suffering.

A distinguished processor of a noted university was delivering an address before a group of business men. At its conclusion a manufac-turer joined issue with him. Manufacturer—Natural science is

of no benefit to me. i'rofessor--What is your business? Manufacturer-1 manufacture sus

penders. Professor --- And where would your business be if the law of gravity were suspended.

### Read It Or Not

Missouri is the only state of the Union having as many as eight bordering states. Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Arkansas, and Tennessee are immediate borderland states.

This might, in some cases, prove a bur to identification:

Friend-How did you manage to evade the photographers who have market for automobiles, trucks and Movie Actress—Easily. I guised myself. friend-How?

Movie Actress-I threw away my lipstick and washed my face.

An intricate machine is like a man, it needs a "doctor" at close been taken by road mishaps, builets, call, so as to straighten it out when artillery fire and airplane bombs. it begins to get sick-and the Hundreds remain in operation with machine can develop as many all-bullet holes as evidence of narrow ments as can a human being, which escape from disaster.

The one-ring circus was visiting a town in the hills. The folks there recognzed all the instruments of the band except the slide trombone. One settler watched the player for quite some time, then, turning to his son, said: "Don't let on that you're watching him. There's a trick to it; he ain't swallerin' that thing!'

There's not so much difference 

that comes to my mind like a Tis the little white house of my Wagenen, Mrs. Alice Bell, Mrs. Ray-

neighbor that stands by the side mond Bell, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Janle of the stream.

if you are loaded for bear, don't delicious dinner was served to all at wante your ammunition on chip-noon time. The next meeting will be

Diner-I can't eat this soup. . Waiter-I'll call the manager. Diner (when manager arrives)-This soup, I can't eat it.

Manager - I regret that, sir. I'll Diner (when chef arrives)-1 can't

cat this soup. Chef--What's the matter with 11? Diner-Nothing: I ain't got a



"I'm tired." Fuffy says, "and it won't help to weep-"The first thing for me is to catch up

on sleep. So Pully turns over and closes his Markle, who operates a silver fox

While John does the mane but ther're due a surprise.

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### Spain's War Is Tough On Automobiles



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surgents, who have had the advant-Minister for Justice Garvia Oliver. speaking at Valencia, declared rebeen wrecked and ruined in the past of the costs of war. four months than would ordinarily be A huge toll of cars and trucks has the case over a period of 50 years.'

portation loss" has been far heavier

on the leftist side than with the in-

VICTIM OF AN AIR BAID

Soldiers Go Joy Riding. Reports from Madrld and Valen- normal highway transportation. workers who find themselves in poscars for the first time.

In San Sebastian, during the very

red-painted signs and driven about There is evidence that this "trans- with reckless disregard for the welfare of the machine.

of the struggle took a heavy toll of in this town have been tested for the schools. The pupils were given cars, trucks and buses and torn undulant fever, there is little or no a card which is to be filled out by roads have contributed to accidents. danger of contracting this disease the attending dentist with his sig-Wrecked, overturned and burned for those persons who obtain their nature but very few have attended to cently that "more automobiles have cars have been a most obvious sign milk through the regular licensed dis-

American imports in the past. If endanger their own health as well as session of powerful and expensive the insurgents win, it is assumed, that of their families and neighbors this market for American cars will to whom they distribute milk. To find new and controlled competition avoid this risk have your cows first days of the war, the writer saw from Germany and Italy as one re-tested. The cost is small, namely luxury cars taken from private and ward for early recognition by those the charge for the veterinary's call

### on their recent vacation trip. WEST SHOKAN

Card Party at Mannerchor spend your whole life in the wicked Church held its weekly meeting at pursuit of riches?

Brisk Individual—No. If I'm not rich by the time I reach fifty years of the pursuit of riches?

Those present were: Mrs. Belle card party at the hall on the Strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, William of the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, while the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, while the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, while the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, while the strand Mrs. Emily B. Loos, and a son, while the strand Mrs. Emily B. L

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### George Bayer is Legatee.

### New York, Jan. 7 .- (Special)-

whose will was offered for probate in Suffolk surrogate's court. He will Local Orchestra rich by the time I reach fifty years of age. I shall consider, myself an ignoble failure.

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### Ministerial Club Meeting at Malden

Saugerties. Jan. 8 .- The Onteora Club which consists of ministers from the Catskill district, held their grad Mingram, Desirtown Terminal meeting at Malden on Monday with the Rev. G. P. Bruvold, pastor of the Methodist Church in Malden, as host

The Rev. Staniey Shuker of Cairo made the address. Mr. Shuker brought out many interesting facts and all present were impressed with The Ladies' Aid Society of the

church served a dinner in Bigelow Hall to members of the club. The afternoon session was taken

up with review of books and many a. m. remarks were passed which were instructive and humorous. Those present were the Rev. A. C. Archibaid. South Bethlehem: Mrs. Zink. Lex-South Bethlehem: Mrs. Zink, Lex- *Bon moth Day Line beet delly from incton; the Rev. C. W. Christman, July 1 through Superinter 7. Thereafter of Haines Falls; the Rev. and Mrs. delly except Sunday. of Haines Falls; the Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Ball, of Catskill; the Rev. E.

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Have Bad Teeth

Saugerties, Jan. 8 .-- It was re-

ported that over 50 per cent of the

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The students examined were from

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of hygiene work on September 11.

Will Hold Party

of summer residents of West Sauger-

ties are expected to hold a card party

and reception at Germania Hall, 144 East 16th street, Manhattan, on Fri-

day evening, January 15, at 8:30.

This meeting will afford the summer

residents of West Saugerties who

Saugerties. Jan. 8 .- A committee

next meeting will be held in Palen-

ville on February 1.

### Health Officer Issues Warning On Undulant Fever

Dr. John C. Kamp, local health officer, has issued a statement warn- Herbert Killender of Hobart; the ing the people of this vicinity about stev. T. H. Foxton of Cornwallville; ficer, has issued a statement warnundulant fever, which is contracted the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey of Kingsby human beings from the milk of cows having undulant fever.

During the last two years eight persons are or have been sick from this disease, which is a serious and protracted illness.

Cases of undulant fever are be- School Children coming more numerous every year and no vaccine has been found yet to prevent or cure the disease.

Dr. Kamp's letter further, reads: Consequently, as health officer of the town of Saugerties, I cannot issue any permits of the sale of milk from any cow or cows unless they pupils attending school in Saugerhave been tested for this disease, as ties have defective teeth, and of the Grade A milk (raw).

"Likewise, as before, milk must be from tuberculin tested cows, and the dental defects. barns and stables must meet the requirements of the State Department the three schools in Saugerties. of Health. Inasmuch as the herds Examination was made by Miss Har-

Highway warfare in first months of the regular distributors of milk riet Anderson, dental hygienist of tributors.

"However, the chief source of infection will be with the so-called customers' containers, unless

"Signed, Dr. John C. Kamp, health

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a social evening and also increase the

capital in the West Saugerties Cath.

Saugerties, Jan. 8 .- Ulster Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M., will hold installation of officers in the Masonic temple on Partition street Wednes. day evening, January 13. The Past Masters Club and officers will attend a dinner at the Phoenix Hotel or

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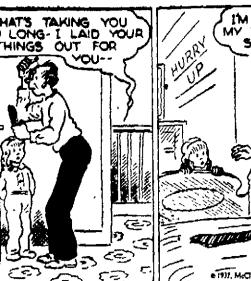
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West Shokan, Jan. 7.—The Ladies brother-in-law. Ascetic Person-Do you expect to Aid of the West Shokan Baptist end your whole life in the wicked Church held its weekly meeting at At the turn of the road is a picture Van DeMark, Mrs. Idella North, Mrs. John Breithaupt, Mrs. Deyo Van

> held next Wednesday, January 13, at the home of Mrs. Addie Van De-Mark. Aurone is cordially invited to come to the quilting. Robert Bishop retpraed to school at Merceraburgh Academy on Wednesday, where he will resume his studies. Mr. Bishop spent his

Eckert and Mrs. Mary Hyde. The day was pleasantly spent, and a very

Christmas vacation with Judge and Mrs. A. L. O'Connor of Hobart. Those members of the West Shokan public school for December having perfect attendance were: Robert Burgher, Warren Hyde, Harry North. Joseph Wagner, William Wagner, Charles Weidner, Leonard Humphrey, Louise Colange. Betty Constable. Dorothy Dwyer, Margaret Wagner. The honor roll of Decem-ber consisted of the following: Charles Weldner, Robert Burgher. James Harrison, William Wagner. Arthur Smith, Harry North, Leonard Humphrey, Margaret Wagner, Louise Colange. These who achieved best efforts were: Warren Hyde, Charles Weldner, Arthur Smith, William Wagner, Louise Colange, Margaret

Wagner, Dorothy Dwyer, Betty Con-Mrs. William Colange is feeling somewhat better after being ill for several days Donald Bishop was a Kingston

caller on Wednesday afternoon.

on a trip to Massachusetts where they visited an old friend. Reuben farm near Wooster. William Bender and son, William Ir., are putting a new shincle roof on the Bardist Church pursonace. The old roof has been giving strates

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hade and

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were callers here on Wednesday, The Olive Board of Assessors comprising Martin J. Every, Homer Markle, Sr. and Ezra Silkworth, are taking time by the forelock and are making use of the spring-like wearbet coinc their annual rounds. Nelchbors lent Fatmer I., C

Mr. und Mrs Edward Arery of Maple Dell Farm report baring been



Joseph Pulchosky, 40, was held in Greenville, Pa., in the strangling of his four-year-old daugh-ter, Virginia, after her body was found in bed at their home. (As-

### Rapid Hose Con Elects Officers, Enjoys Banquet

Augustus J. Bunse Re-elected President of Downtown Hose Company at Annual Meeting-Fire Chief Murphy, Former Mayor Dempsey, President Wetterhahn and Others Speak at Banquet.

Augustus J. Bunse of Hone street was unanimously re-elected president of Rapid Hose Company at the annual meeting held Thursday evening in the engine house on Hone street. Other officers, the majority of whom were re-elected, were: Vice president, Jacob Scharp; treasurer. Montgomery Bailey; recording secretary. Richard Hinkley; financial secretary, Supervisor Henry Kelsch; foreman, Walter Albrecht; first assistant foreman, Bernard Coughlin; second assistant foreman, George Pardee: steward. Henry Wenzel; delegate to Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, Edward Stopski; delegate to New York State Veteran Firemen's Associaton, Charles Bunse; delegate to Kingston Fire Fund Association, George E. Kirchner; delegate to Kingston Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, Messrs. Hinkley, Stopski and Sudtrustee for three years, Fred W. Sudheimer.

Following the business session the annual banquet was served and the fine menu that had been prepared was thoroughly enjoyed by the firemen and their guests. The main dish served at the banquet was roast beef. After the good things to eat had been tucked away beneath the vests of the firemen and their guests President Bunse presided as toastmaster and in extending a hearty welcome to the guests present he called attention to the fact that one familiar face was missing from the banquet board, that of Peter P. Zeeh. oldest member of the company years of service, and for years one of the officers of the company. Mr Zeeh was unable to attend the meeting and banquet owing to ill health. The members of the company and

guests drank a toast to Mr. Zeeh. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, the first speaker of the evening, thanked Rapid Hose for the cooperation it had given him during the past year and stated he knew that the same loyalty would be extended this year as in the past. He spoke of the feeling of triendship and cooperation that existed between the volunteer fire department and the members of the paid department, both working together for the interests of the de-

Deputy Fire Chief Fred M. Leverich complimented Rapid Hose on its record during the years it had een in existence, and touched briefly on the duties of a fireman.

Commissioner Edward Wetterhahn, president of the board of fire commissioners, thanked Rapid Hose for its efficient work during the past years, and said he knew that the company would still continue to loyally perform its duties in the years to come. He called attention to the fact that the company would entertain the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association in March. and expressed the thought that perhaps the rooms of Rapid Hose would not prove sufficiently large to accommodate the association and said that if desired Rapid Hose could have the use of Central Fire Station to entertain the visiting firemen.

Former Mayor Dempsey recalled the pleasant associations he had had with Rapid Hose and the Kingston are department during his administration as mayor of the city, and expressed the hope that these associations would continue on down

through the years. H. L. Van Deusen delivered a brief humorous talk on how it was due to the efforts of "Cooney" Schnier and "Jake" Port that his attempts to become a volunteer fire-

man had been folied. Others who spoke briefly were Montgomery Balley, Richard Hink-ley, Henry Kelech, Walter Albrecht. Fred W. Sudheimer, Policeman Edward J. Leonard, Charles Rooms. George E. Kirchner, Jacob Port. Max Mones, Charles Spait, Charles Bunse. Bernard Coughlin, George Pardee. Conrad Schuler and M. J. Edwards.

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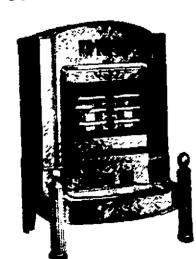
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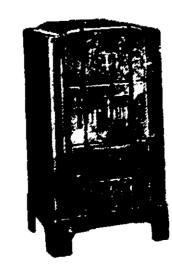






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Kingston: "Come and Get It". Edward Arnold, long knocking at the door of cinema greatness, achieves his goal in the drama at the Kingston for Mr. Arnold gives a brilliant performance in the role of a chore boy who becomes a lumber baron of almost legendary power and wealth. Taken from Edna Ferber's novel, the screen version has both virility and reality. A father and son motif runs through most of the film to form the plot structure and the whole show is produced on the grand scale with costly sets and a giant cast Featured players include Joel McCrea, Frances Farmer, Walter Brennen, Frank Shields, Andrea Leeds and Mady Christians. A United Artists picture directed by William Wyler.

Orpheum: "A Son Comes Home' to more serious matters in the best Tuesday, January 5, by Reinald Werof the Orpheum features and plays the mother role for a troubled son with Wallace Ford and Julie Haydon featured. It is an interestingly done performance on the part of the from its carliest beginnings and ilprincipals. "Big Show" is the other feature and it brings the singing known American composers. western thriller with song effects added for good measure.

Temerrow Broadway: "Stowaway". Shirley

Temple goes oriental in her latest Bois of Modena was a caller in town opus, with songs by Mack Gordon during the week. and Harry Revel, direction by Wil- Miss Kathryn Provencher of liam A. Seiter and production wor- Brooklyn has returned to her ries handled by B G. DeSylva and studies at the Normal School. She Earl Carroll. The story tingles with was a supper guest of Miss Elaine excitement, humor and songs and Kniffen Wednesday evening.

Miss Temple plays the role of an orphaned little waif on the loose in Connor of the Normal attended the Shanghai who becomes a stowaway on a liner under strange circumstances. Through her efforts, a

V. W. C. A. in Kingston last Wednesday bored bachelor is taught the meaning of love, some comical situations develop and the whole picture parades through entertaining reel after reel through entertaining reet after reet to reach the expected happy ending. Here is a show that will appeal to young and old and the little star's Miller, Mrs. Catherine Miller and Miss Nellie Cole at dinner on Wedyoung and old and the little stars cast includes such big names as Robert Young, Alice Faye, Eugene Pallette, Helen Westley, Arthur Treacher, Astrid Allwyn and the Sunday.

Miss Neilie Cole at dinner on wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E Gerow and daughter of Plattekill visited in town on Sunday.

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same.

Card Party at St. Remy

St. Remy, Jan. 8—The Red Men will hold a card party in the Red Men's Hall Thursday, January 14. Games will start at 8:30 o'clock. Re-(reshments will be served. A good time is promised to all who attend.

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UNION CENTER

Union Center, Jan. 8-Mrs. Harry Coutant called on Mrs. Lemuel Freer Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Soper and children, Laura, Minnie and Evelyn Vaclavicek, and their guests. Mrs. William Mor-

> Mrs. Jennie Terpenning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler and daughters. rane, Jr., and Irving Scott were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Wynkoop enfertained on New Year's Day Mr. and D. Dowling inside guardian; Elbert Mrs. A. Van Etten, Mr. and Mrs. C Wolven, outside guardian. Follow-ing the installation, refreshments Wynkoop, Peter Embree and Nettle Were served and a social hour was Schultis of Kingston.

Frederick Scott of Kingston was

the guest of his uncle, I. D. Scott, rolled in Kentucky colleges and uni- Fowler Wednesday evening. Mrs. William Cole of Ulster Park



English French and German soldiers, members of the International Courton rading in the defense of Madrid, enjoyed the winter cunstance during a rest period in the "hitle world war." Presence of hundreds of alters in the ranks of both Spanish armies was ranking many European powers. (Associated Press Photo)

### LEGISLATURE HEARS LEHMAN'S MESSAGE



This is a general view of the New York State Legislature as it assembled in Albany to hear Gov. Herbert Lehman's message. Referring to action of the United States Supreme Court in ruling unconstitutional a state law establishing a minimum wage for women, Gov. Lehman proposed an amendment, if necessary to both the state and reflect constitutions. sary, to both the state and national constitutions. (Associated Press Photo).

Mrs. Edmund Eltinge visited her

bara, and Walter Deyo were holiday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Deyo.

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Ter-

College Miss Charlotte Oates enter-

tained a number of her town friends

turned to her teaching on Long Is-

land after spending the holiday va-

vation with her parents, Mr. and

Edmund Edmunds of Exeter Pre-

vacation Mr. Edmunds' home is in

Miss Helena Terwilliger, a stu-

Frederic, Snyder, one of the many popular speakers who has

New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church

paratory School through the holiday

Mrs. Warren Tamney.

the Philippines.

Scotia.

Miss Charlotte Tamney has re-

pening of Mt. Vernon recently.

at a tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Terpening en-

New York city last week.

### **New Paltz News**

# Werrenrath Gave

New Paltz, Jan. 8-The fourth Orpheum: "A Son Comes Home" Tuesday afternoon lecture was given and "Big Show". Mary Boland turns in the Normal School Auditorium on the more earlous matters in the heat Tuesday Tanuary 5 by Dainald Wor. renrath, baritone.

enrath, baritone.

Mr. Werrenrath gave a very de William Wood of Peekskill was a William Wood of Peekskill was a lightful program of American music guest in town on New Year's eve. lustrated by song the work of little sister at the New Weston Hotel in He charmed his audience with his

entire program.

Personal Activities New Paltz, Jan. 8-Richard Du-

Chauncey Benton, who attends the greeted large audiences throughout Normal School, spent the holiday the United States, will speak in the with his cousin at Hyde Park. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols of On Tuesday evening, January 26. Baldwin Place were recent guests of Mr. Snyder comes under the auspices

### Norris A. Huse Dies In New York City Lord and Lady Tennyson at Burlingame, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck

New York, Jan 8 (2P),-Norris A. Recital at Normal Mr. and Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck and daughter, Helen, visited Martin general manager of The Associated Hasbrouck last week at Paterson, Press, died last night after a long Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlyn Pine have been entertaining their son and

He had been with The Associated Press since 1924. For some years he was executive editor in charge of A daughter was born to Mr. and the organization's photo and wire photo services both of which he helped to organize.

A native of Ponca, Neb., he was co-publishes with his brother, Gene, of the Norfolk, Neb., News before Joseph Mosser, Mrs. Gertrude he came to New York in 1916 to join Shipinan and her daughter, Bar-The American Press Association. The American Press Association.
Huse organized the United Fea-

tures Syndicate, a news feature service in 1918, and later was publisher of the Mount Vernon, N. Y, Argus. He was well known among contract While home from Randolph Macon bridge players in the east as an authority on the game. He was educated at the University

of Nebraska, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Besides his brother, Gene, of Nor-folk. Neb., he is survived by his mother, Mrs J. L. Kennedy, now of Des Moines, Iowa; by his widow. Mrs. Grace Humphrey of Mohonk Grace Huse (off 400 East 52nd and Excelsion avenues entertained street, New York); a daughter, Dr. Betty Huse, a New York physician; and a son, William, of Cincinnati.

called on Mrs. Lemuel Freer Sunday. dent of the Normal, has been spending a week with her aunt and uncle.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Osterhoudt, at Hill.

Roy Herring is visiting his aunt.
Mrs. Lillian Wilson of Richmond Hill. DR. PARSONS REPORTS LOSS OF 1937 PLATES Thursday afternoon Dr. Charles E.

Parsons of 88 Maiden Lane reported Hospital. The plates were away to the police department that a 1937 "UC 29 NY." set of automobile license plates had

been taken from his car while it was The planet Jupiter is accompanied in the rear of the Kingston by nine satellites.



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TRUSTEES

### STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

**JANUARY 1, 1937** RESOURCES

RESOURCES U. S. Government Bonds Bonds of States, Cities, Towns, etc. Railroad Bonds Public Utility Bonds	\$2,051,078.53 956,836.00 179,550.00	LIABILITIES  Due Depositors including interest at 2% to date  Reserve for Interest Accrued  Reserve for Taxes Accrued  Reserve for Contingencies.	. <b>\$7,647,084.3</b> ] . 1,878.87 . 6,243.5(
Total Bond Investments Investments in Savings Banks	\$3,351,214.53	Surplus at Market Value	. 100,000.00 . 1,489,518.98
Trust Company and Institu- tional Securities Corp Bonds and Mortgages	55,750.00 4,668,460.00	•	\$9,244,725.66
Land Contracts Promissory Notes Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books Interest Due and Accrued	1.255.00	Surplus at Investment Value.	\$1,285,025.00
Other Assets  Banking House Other Real Estate  Cash on Hand and in Banks	59,496.50 59,000.00 489,800.00 456,368.55		

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

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### On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Time is Kastern Standard.

New York, Jan. 8 (P).—School kids of the bigger cities are going to emplete in a series of Sunday morning spelling bees via the microphone and loudspeaker. The first is set for WJZ and WMAQ., Chicago, at 3 a. m. The participants will be from the eighth grade and high school. ich city is to have 25 spellers, with the program in charge of Paul Wing, BC director of children's programs. Every week thereafter a different by and station will be hooked in with WJZ and New York for the bee.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

TALK-WABC-CBS 10:30, Rep. Emanuel Celler on foreign trade zone

WEAF-NBC—7:15, Uncle Ezra; 8, Jessica Dragonette; 9, Waltz Time; First Nighter Drama; 10:45, Four Showmen; 11:30, Ray Noble WABC-CBS--8, Broadway Varieties; 8:30, Hal Kemp's Dance; 9,

ollywood Hotel; 10, Philadelphia Orchestra; 10:45, Vocals by Verrill; 12, Lombardo Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-7, Mary Small; 8, Irene Rich Drama; 8:30, Death Valley 9, Rex. Chandler Rhythm; 9:30, Victor Moore and Helen Broderick; ), Music Guild Awards Concert.

### WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC-12:30 p. m., People's Lobby Luncheon; 3:30, Week-Revue; 5:30, Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, WABC-COS--11 a. m., Cincinnati Musicale; 3:30 p. m., Tours in Tone; 45. Saturday Swing Club.

7 45-Boake Carter
8 00-Broadway Varieties
8 20-Kemp's Band
9 00-Hollywood Hotel
10 00-Philadelphia Orch
10:30-Rep E Celler
10:45-Vocals by Verrill
11:00-Freeman Orch
11:30-Duchin Orch
12:30-Lombardo Orch

WGT—790k

5:06-News; Musical

Music

\$:00—Cities Service

\$:00—Cities Service

\$:30—Farm Forum

9:00—Waitz Time

9:30—Human Belations

Court

10:00—First Nighter

10:30—Dreamin Time

10:45—V. D. Chiesz

11:00—News; Musical

11.15-Kane's Orch. 11.45-Noble's Orch.

12:00-Violinist, Hender-son's Orch.

11:00—Conservatory Music 12:00—A Cappella Choir 12:15—Concert Planist 12:45—Hall Orch 1:15—Jack & Gil 1:30—Buffalo Presents 2:00

130—Buffalo Presents

100—Dancepators

30—Madison Ensemble

45—C. Barrie

100—Down by Herman

130—Tours in Tone

00—Captivators

30—A. Leaf, organ

00—Duchin Orch.

5.30-Drams of Skies 5.45-Eton Boys

:00—Musical Clock :25—News :20—Happy Hank :45—Billy Rose

2.00—Ford Rush
2.15—Market Basket
2.20—Musical Program
2.55—News, Charioteers
10.15—Vass Family
10.30—Children's Pheatre
11.15—Prano Impressions
11.20—Mystery Chef
12.45—Home Town
12.10—News; Hi-boys
12.30—Farm Program
1-00—Stock Renorts
1.15—Whitney Ensemble
1:50—Campus Capers

1:30—Campus Capers
2:00—Your Host in
Butalo
2:30—Continentals

2.00-Logan's Musicale 4:00-Week-end Revue 4:30-Golden Melodies

5:30-Kaltenmeyer's Kin-dergarten

7:15—Ms and Pa 7:20—Carborundum Band 8:00—Modern Masters 8:00—Columbia Workshop 9:00—Gibbons; Lopes

WGT—Time
6-00—News: Dinner Hour
6:15—Public Forum
6:15—Public Forum
8:20—News: Evening
Brevities
6:45—Religion in News
7:00—Musical Kaleido-

9:00—Gibbons; Lopes Orchestra 9:39—Leafs Musicale 10:30—Hit Parade 10:30—Americana 11:20—Oisen Orch, 12:00—Lec's Orch.

5:00-Top Hatters

WGY-780k

-Musical Clock

-Ford Rush

Program

wJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm Bureau Federation; 1 55, Metropolitan pera, Rosa Ponselle in "Carmen;" 6:05, Nickelodeon.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 8 EVENING

W JZ-760k

10.00-Music Guild 10.30-Ink Spots 10.45-E Schallert

11:45-Hines' Orch

6.00-B. Clark

12:00-Arnbeim Orch

6:15-News of Youth

7.30-R. Heatherton

11.00-News; Stern Orch.

WABC-8404

6:30—News; Three Aces 6:45—Renfrew of Mounted 7:00—Mortimer Gooch" 7:18—Popeye the Sailor

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

DATTIME

2'45—Pet Club
3.00—Kaye's Orch.
2:30—S. Gracey
4:00—Dailey's Orch.
4.30—Sleepy Hollow Gang
5:00—Herman's Orch.
5:15—Gabriel Heatter
5:20—Palmer's Orch

WJZ---760k

7:30—Aylophonist 7:40—Rise & Shine; News 8:00—Church in World

Today

8:15-Organ Rhapsody
8:45-Dandies of Yester-

day 9.00—Breakfast Club 10:00—News, Fields &

10:15-Raising Your Par-

10:15—Raising Your Parents
10:45—C Dennis, tenor
11:15—Melody of Romance
11:30—Magic of Speech
11:59—Time Signale
12:00—Call to Youth
12:15—t; Fonarlova
12:25—News; Farm Burents

reau
1:30—Our Barn
2:00—Met Opera Co.
5:30—String Eusemble
5:45—Cadets Quartet

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tains
8-45—Oleanders
9.00—F. Feibel, organ
9:30—Mellow Moments,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

EVENING

9:00—Console & Ker board 5.15—Heldt's Orch

10:15—Stokes Orch, 11:00—Weather News 11:15—Dailey's Orch, 11:30—Havton's Orch, 12:00—Field's Orch

WJZ—780k 6:00—News, Nickelodeon 6:20—News; Home Sym-

phony 7:00—Message of Israel

7:20—Uncle Jim's Question Ree 8:00—Ed Wynn 8:20—Paulist Choristers 9:00—Rath Dance 10:100—Gray's Orch.

Orch. 11:20—Rifo Rio Orch. 12:00—Arnheim's Orch.

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News 10.05—Rluebirds 10.15—R. Maxwell 10:30—Let's Pretend

1.45—Luncheon Music 2 00—Mirror Ann 2.30—Welcome Lewis 2.45—Pet Club

11:00-Weather: Trans Radio News 11.15-Weem's Orch 11:30-Martin's Orch 12:00-Hallett's Orch. WEAF-600L WEAR—seek

-Moorish Tales

News; B. McKinley

-News, C. Dels

-Billy & Betty

-Amos 'n' Andy;

-Uncle Exra

-E C. Hill

Noreemen Quartet

-Bourdon Concert

-Waitz Time

-Human Relations

nt 6:00—News: Animal
News Club
6:15—M. Williams
6:30—News, Revelers
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Mary Small
7:15—Stainless Show
7:20—Lum & Abner
7:45—Raiph Kirbery
6:00—Irehe Rich
8:15—Singin' Sam
8:30—Death Valley Days
9:00—Universal Rhythm
9:30—Twin Stars
0:00—Music Guild
0:30—Ink Spots

-First Nighter -V. D. Chiesa -4 Showmen Q -News; G. R.

Holmen
15.—King's Jesters
30.—Noble Orch.
00.—Violin; Hamp's WOR--710k

00-Uncle Don 10-Jr. G-Men 45-News 00---Sports 15-Palmer's Orch 30-Lone Ranger 0-Sodero Directa 30-Grummita 00-World Events 5-Bestor's Orch.

00-Witch's Tale 30-Impressions

WEAF-6664 -Radio Rubes

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-Marketeers
-Children's Stories
-Moraing Melodies
-Cheerie
-Streamliners
-News; Charloteers
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-Manhatteer Manhatters —Manhatters

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gains 30—Birds: Melody Organ Heelfal 99-Story Teller s

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15—E. Fitzgerald
130—Key Men
145—Martha Deane
130—Mark Hawley 45-Lania Orch. 15-Freudberg's Orch. 30-Melody Moments

WEAT-ORCK 00-Barron's Orch. 15-News: Baron's Orch 30-News, S. Bosio, contraits
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40—Irrin S. Cobb
40—News. Sports
15—Master Corch,
30—Stern's Orch,
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40—News.

:00-Violin : Blaine's Orchestra WOR-7196 00-Uncle Don 20-Light's Orch, 45-News 99-Sports 15-Donnelly Orch.

28—Moments Ton Never Potget 00-Venuta's Program

6:00-Roth Orch.: News 6:20-T. Gulzar 6:45—5wing Club NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITIONS
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### Presenting The Ladies Of The House



These are the five women members of the house of representatives, shown as the law-making business got underway. Left to right: Nan W. Honeyman (D-Ore.), Caroline O'Day (D-N.Y.), Mary T. Norton (D-N.J.), Virginia E. Jenckes (D-Ind.) and Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass). Associated Press Photo)

### IMPROVEMENTS AT THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

\$:08—News; Musical Program 6:15—Lullaby Time 4:30—News; Evening Brevities 6:45—Bolivy, sports 7:06—Amos 'n' Andy 7:16—Uncle Enta 7:26—Col. Jim Healey 7:45—Randolph and His Music Among the improvements which have recently been made at the county clerk's office by County Clerk James A. Simpson is the removal of the maps on file from the ancient filing cabinet and the fliing of the maps in books This not only makes to his friends of his duck-hunting pended." the maps more bandy for those seeking to consult them but also keeps them in better condition and prevents their removal from the ofice. The old filing cabinet in the is now being converted by Peter Osterhoudt & Son, local contractor, into a supply storage cabi-

> KINGSTON COMMUNITY HOTEL MEETING JANUARY 19

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kingston Community Hotel Corporation, operators of the Governor Clinton Hotel, will be held at the hotel on Tuesday evening, January 19, at 7.30 o'clock. Reports of officers will be received, directors will be elected for the ensuing year and other business will be transacted. Polls will remain open one hour and transfer books will be closed from January 6 until January 20. Notice of the meeting has been sent stockholders by Arthur J. Burns, secretary.

### Business Certificate

Alfred J. Mauro of Saugerties has certified to the county clerk under provisions of the assumed business name law that he is doing a business in Saugerties under the style and name of Premier Beer Coll Cleaners

### FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Good Hunting. Waynesburg, Pa.-Bill Taylor, Nationals, drove up to his favorite drug store, went inside, and talked the judge ruled. "Sentence sus Drowess. Extending his left hand toward the door he said.

"So I lifted the gun like this and wire and fell dead on the pavement discord.

Whiskey Passes Test. arrested as intoxicated, told the member three days before the event judge he was. "It all happened." he explained,

tion. We were testing out a new Waynesburg, Pa.—Bill Taylor, whiskey It was good. It got the former pitcher for the Philadelphia better of me." "I think you're telling the truth,"

Lest We Forget.

St Louis-Optimist Club members here have inaugurated a "wife say ing" plan which they believe will A sparrow, flying outside, hit a end one common source of domestic

Edgar Walsh, club secretary, said warning of each member's wedding Brooklyn, N. Y - Jack Jarmark, anniversary will be mailed to the

> They'll Keep Skates. Columbus, O .- Police Chief John



# STATEMENT

Ulster County Savings Institution

**JANUARY 1, 1937** 

280 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

**ASSETS** 

United States Bonds.....\$ 838,732.52 Kingston City Bonds . . . . . . 105,145.00 Other City Bonds Town, Village and School Bonds . 477,607.95 Bonds of State, Counties, etc. . . 783,261.25 Railroad Bonds . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 232,150.00 

7:00—Musical Kaleido-wope
7:20—Pennsylvanians
8:09—Sat. Eve. Party
9:09—Sanw Village
9:130—Young's Orch,
19:20—Irvin S. Cobb
11:00—News; Musical
Programs
11:15—Kane's Orch,
11:45—Morgan's Orch,
12:00—Violia; Blaine's
Orch, Total Bond Investment . . . . \$4,248,230.72

Promissory Notes, Secured by Savings Bank Pase Books..... Bonds and Mortgages...... 4,138,502.00 Banking House ...... Other Real Estate.... Accraed Interest ..... Cash on Hand and in Books 501,482,80 Other Amets ..... 55,440.03 4,680.00

LIABILITIES

Reserved for Interest Accreed... Reserved for Taxes ...... 5,000.00 Reserve Fund ..... 58,766.77 Surplus with Bonds at Murket Value 1,939,419.11

\$9,590,125.32

\$9,590,125.32

Surplus (Investment Value) . . . \$1,706,055.11



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### R. Dune ordered police to stop confiscating the roller skates of children Kingston In the future, the patrolmen, who Music Shop ures, are merely to lecture the skating children and report them to their

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receiver for the Rockford National Bank, paid a record price for city real estate-\$4,000 for a strip of

land averaging three inches in

Part of the bank building stands

on the strip. The payment cleared the title to the bank property so that

The tottering "economic empire"

of the Van Sworingens is said to have

been built from a shoestring So was

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it might be sold.

# We've made a New Year's Resolution

But before we tell you about it, let us thank you for making 1936 our best year in business. No doubt we've made mistakes. We all live and learn, and Hardenbergh's are all keyed up to give you their best for 1937.

# Now We Let You In On Our Resolution! Here it is—

We are entering a year of better times. People will have more money to spend. Everyone will strive to make their home more comfortable, a cozier place to live.

So we resolve to give you the best home furnishings we can buy at the least possible profit necessary to keep us going.

### We Resolve Also

To make each month a specialty month. For instance-

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February-New floor coverings, fresh from the 1937 floor covering exposition of the Bigelow Weavers.

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May-Porch and Lawn Furniture. The latest, to dress up the outside of your home for the summer season.

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the close of business on the 31st day ested." of December, 1936. JOESOURCES Specie # 11,222.68
Gold and Silver
Bars or Ballion, 197,50
Other currency suthorized by the

laws of the U. S. 99,190,00 Cash items, viz: Exchanges and checks for next day's clearings . \$20,263.24 Other cash items. 1,265.90

Due from Federal Reserve Bank, less offsets.

Due from other banks, trust companies, and bankers (Domestic)

Bond and stock investments,

Bond and stock investments,
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655,252,32 Loans and discounts secured by bond and mortgage, deed, or other real estate collaters!

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collateral
Bonds and mortgages owned.
Real estate, viz:
Bank hulldings..\$110,000.00
Other real estate. 183,421.64

Other assets ...... 

Deposits viz:
Preferred: (not secured)
Demand \$ .175,901.65
Time 143,013.28
Secured: 126,786.19
Not Preferred
nor Secured, including certified checks, cashlers checks, certificates of deposits, etc.:
Demand 1.615,787.01
Time 4.578,443.68
Total Deposits
ther liabilities 6,4

Reserves-For Interest on Debenture A & R \$15,000.00 Sinking Fund Debenture A ..... 10,000.00

Curities ... 30,000,00 Other bonds, stocks, and se-curities ... 261,500,00

Total pledged (excluding rediscounts) \$221,500.00

Pledged:
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### **Port Ewen News**

Village Bricks.

Port Ewen, Jan. 8 .- Miss Dorcas rival of a daughter, born at the Denny of Kingaton apent Tuesday with Mrs. Donald Decker.

this evening. Roger Mable, who spent the holi

days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mable, has resumed his studies at Syracuse Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. David Harris are re- 26.

ceiving congratulations over the ar-Kingston Hospital Thursday morn-

Mrs. Claude Needes, Mrs. Charles The weekly meeting of Hope Jennings and son, of Kingston were Lodge, No. 65, K. of P., will be held Thursday visitors of Mrs. A. W. Short at her home on Bayard street. There will be a meeting of the men of the village at 8 o'clock Mon- [ day evening at the Reformed Church House to discuss matters pertaining to Port Ewen Boy Scout Troop No.

### Gramer Purchases Britain, France Max Kline Stock Strive to Localize

dry goods merchant, today told a reporter that he is not connected with the concern conducting the sale at

Jacobs and associates of New York", the future of British Gibraltar and a said Mr. Gramer. "I would like French colonial border, Great Britthis known generally because people ain and France drove ahead today call me asking for jobs as clerks for toward localizing Spain's war. the sale, thinking I am still inter-

Mr. Gramer was one of the first to negotiate with the Gorman interests for the purchase of the stock.

Asked whether he had purchased the stock of the Max Kline store at 20 Broadway, Mr. Gramer said yes. but had no further announcement to make for the present.

The Kline store is well known as a downtown establishment, having ducted a virtual military and combeen conducted on lower Broadway mercial invasion. for about a quarter of a century. It was started by the late Max Kline, whose widow and son, Louis, con-145,408.41 tinued it after his death, several

### No Epidemics in City Reports Sanford

(Continued from Page One)

many permits have been issued to connect with the newers. At least 50 per cent of cesspools have been abandoned in the newly sewered sec-

"In closing, I wish to thank the mayor for his interest and cooperation in the work of the department, the members of the Board of Health and my associates for their part in under treatment since the day before keeping up the record which Kings- Thanksgiving. ton enjoys as being a clean and healthy as well as attractive city in which to live."

FOR NELAND H. FULLER

Wednesday evening the Alpha Chapter of the Hi-Y gave a farewell dinner at Judic's for Neland H. Ful- June, the month also set for his ler, who has recently resigned his wedding. position of boys' secretary of the local "Y" in order to accept the genchelle Y. M. C. A. In addition to the manner was animated. He was smilmembers of the club. Robert Sisson ing as he left and appeared in very and Chester Baltz. Jr., were also good spirits. present. After an excellent meal, Gilbert Richter, in behalf of the Hi-Y NARCOTIC PEDDLER, 82, Club, presented Mr. Fuller with a bandsome Gladstone bag. In a short speech the former boys' secretary expressed his appreciation of the din-divided profits. 376,647.85 hoped that the members of the club shot today in public ceremonies as would remember the training they the first victim of North China's camihad received in Hi-Y and carry it paign against habit-forming drugs.

> tion the boys' division with all its death was ordered by Gen. Sung young people's clubs has flourished. Cheh-Yuan, chairman of the Hopeh-The Hi-Y will greatly miss the guidance it has had under Mr. Fuller's

> able hand. Every member of the club, in spite of the fact that he is leaving Kingston, is glad that the former advisor has received a promotion and Robert Sisson. 108 Emerson street, sincerely wishes that he will be as Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

When Leonardo Da Vinci was Longyear. A brief business meet-painting Madonna Lisa, the enig-ing was held at which reports were matic beauty from Naples, he caused given and routine business transact-FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS music to be played during the sit-

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# Jack Gramer, local clothing and Spain's Civil War

(By The Associated Press.) Spurred more than ever by authe former Rose & Gorman store. | thoritative reports of a German "I sold my interest to Edward Moroccan incursion threatening both

> They wanted direct action, a quick practical plan to keep foreign arms and men from making the civil conflict into even more of a "little world war."

> French officials announced emphatically they could never permit Germany to gain a foothold in Spanish Morocco, where thousands of Germans were reported to have con-

France and Britain, in earnest consultation, have heard that German-supervised fortifications are going up at Ceuts to rival those of Gibraitar, 14 miles across the struits; that Germans have obtained from Spanish insurgent rulers of the Moroccan zone numerous concessions which will give the land-poor third reich a colonial wedge.

### F. D. Roosevelt Jr. Quits Hospital

Boston, Jan. 8 UP).—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., left the Masachusetts General Hospital today, reported cured of a sinus infection and a streptococcic throat. He had been Thanksgiving.

Young Roosevelt left immediately for Washington by train there to spend a few days at the White House before departing for Florida.

He said he hoped his fiancee, Miss Ethel du Pont, would join him at Wilmington, Del. He expressed the hope that he would be able to graduate from Harvard College in

Young Roosevelt walked erect and unaided. Aside from a slight natursecretaryship of the New Ro- al paleness, he appeared well. His

EXECUTED AT PEIPING

Peiping, Jan. 8 (P)—Lu Ju-Hsin,

with them through life.

Mr. Fuller has been connected rode his bicycle through the north with the local Y. M. C. A. for the past eight years and under his directory of narcotics. His Chahar political council and leader of the campaign.

"Y" Auxiliary Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. met at the home of Mrs. successful in New Rochelle as he has been in Kingston.

The president, Mrs. George A. Dubeen in Kingston.

Bois, presided, and the devotion A service was led by Mrs. William A. ed. Announcement was made that on the evening of January 29 a party for cards and other games will be

held at the "Y" under the leadership of Mrs. Sisson. Mrs. Flicker and Mrs. DeWitt. It is hoped that the members of the Auxiliary will keep this date free and all their friends are in-vited to participate in this event. At the close of the business meeting Mrs. Secor led those present in some games which were much enjoyed. The hostess then served delicious re-freshments. Mrs. DuBois presiding at he tea table.

SANSONVILLE

Samsonville, Jan. 8 .- Ray Lyke and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Irvin Beringer. Beajamin Barringer spent the holiday vacation with relatives in

Kingeton. Grace Quick, who was operated upon for apenndicitie, is at her home and gaining alcely.

Mildred Allen of Hoboken, N. J., erent the week-end at her home. Generieve McLane and Edith Allen spent last week with Mildred Al-

Mrs. D. C. Van Etten spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her brother, Flord Breamer.

Harry Kentor assested Fred Haver it butchering beef on Wednesday,

Favors Abelition of Price, Fring. New York, Jan. \$ 475-The milk maumers protective committee. claiming to represent \$00,000 milk usura hera, favored today a program urging abolition of minimum retail price flaing, congumer representation on any price-fixing authority that might be established and exemption el consumer cooperatives from itA. W. MOLLOTT'S

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center fequirements. BAKER'S, 35 N. Front St. The New Zealand seasons differ from these in the United States in 302 WALL STREET that summer rans from November to Federater, automo fisse Federaty to Amil, and the cold mentle are May. June and July.

# Epworth League

Seven churches were representin the hands of the cabinet of pasand seven officers were elected, tors, one from each church in the group. officers were elected: President, refreshments were served.

Forrest Dederick, Quarryville; first vice president, Ada Fiero, Malden: second vice president, Lois Stall, Organizes Union second vice president. Lois Stall, Clinton Avenue Church, Kingeton; third vice president, Audrey Krom, The Epworth Leagues of the Saugertles; fourth vice president. Wilson Tinney, Port Ewen; secretary Maude Bunting. St. James against the City of New Tork for the Church, Kingston; treasurer, Joseph taking of lands for the Lackawack on Avenue Methodist Church with St. Paul, Trinity Church, Kingston, he Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath. Eighty young people with the he Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath. Eighty young people with their Reservoir was taken up before Com-parter of the Church, presiding, and pastors attended the meeting. It missioners Graham, Aronowitz and "local union" of Epworth was decided to hold a mid-winter Ep Flanagan at the hearing room in the eagues of this section. The nam- worth League Institute for six suc- Burgevin Building on Wednesday and of the union was deferred until cessive Fridays beginning January

After the business meeting games After spirited balloting the follow- were played in Epworth Hall, and

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Lackawack Owners Seek 1930 Prices

Reservoir was taken up before Comcontinued all day yesterday. The he second Friday in March in Mal-rangements for the institute were left. claim was that of Mrs. Ella V. Gosselin for the taking of her residence property in the Village of Lackawack Thomas J. Plunkett, represented Mrs. Gosselin, and Assistant Corporation Counsels Bright and Egan appeared for the City of New York.

The first witness for the claimant ras George S. Robinson, a Civil Engineer, who testified to the boundaries and dimensions of the property and to the making of a map of it. He was followed by Mrs. Gosselin who described in detail the property and its buildings and improvements. Chauncey Lane, of the W. E. Joyce Construction Company of the city, was then qualified as a building expert and testified to the structural value of the buildings upon the Gosselin property at the time it was condemned. Supervisor Tuthill McDowell of the

town of Wawarsing was next called by the clafmant as an expert upon ing the examination of Mr. McDowell delicious supper to which everyone a claim was made by counsel for the is given a cordial invitation. claimant and sustained by the commission, which, if approved by the appellate courts, will doubtless result Hills. The Sickles Entertainers furn largely increased awards for the nished the music. property owners in the Lackawack section. Mr. McDowell upon his examination described the conditions finished the quilt which they have which existed in the town of Wawarsing before and after 1929 stock martet crash and then testified that beause of the depression prices of real property in that section had been enormously decreased, and that in his opinion a fair market for the sale of real estate did not exist in the town of Wawarsing on November 16. 1936, when the Gosselin property was taken by the city of New York. He said that during the boom of 1929 there had been much dealing in equities, with numerous mortgages involved, and that he considered the prices paid at that time abnormal, but that after the 1929 crash there was a period in the latter part of 1930 and the early part of 1931 when the market was more normal and fair, which was followed by a long period from 1932 to 1937 when nothing like actual value could be obtained for real estate in the lo-

Mr. McDowell was then asked by counsel for the claimant to state the fair market value of the property during the 1930-31 period. The givng of this evidence was strenuously opposed by Assistant Corporation Counsel Bright, who stated that for ation paid to owners whose lands were taken in condemnation proceedings was fair market value at he time of the condemnation and that there was no justification for a change of the rule in this proceed-

In answer to Mr. Bright's argunent Judge Kaufman said that he fully realized that the claim which he was making to have the compensation to be paid to the Lackawack owners measured by 1930 instead of 1936 prices was a departure from the old rule, but that he was fully anvinced that the courts would us der present economic conditions sustain his contention. He said that under both the state and federal constitutions the property owners were guaranteed "just compensation" for the taking of their properties, and that the statute under which the city of New York took the property required that the owners must be paid "just and equitable" compen-sation. He said that the Lackawack property owners were being deprived of their properties against their will by the city of New York while the real property market was scraping bottom; that, except for the taking by the city, the property owners would have retained their properties until the return of normal conditions, when, if they wished to dispose of them, they would have brought much higher prices. He said that it would be a travesty of justice to make awards to the owners upon the basis of present prices and to call it "just compensation." He said that, while the Appellate Courts had not ruled upon the question in a condemnation case, the Court of Appeals had in a very recent decision in a mortgage difficulty case upheld a similar contention, and that he was fully persuaded that it would uphold the rule he contended for in this

After a conference with the other commissioners, Chairman Graham stated that the commission appreciated the gravity of the situation in: that its decision, if upheid by the appellate courts, might change the long established rule in condemnation cases in the state of New York, but that the Court of Appeals had in the opinion of the commission clearly indicated that it would approve such a change and that the commission therefore ruled in favor of the property owner and permitted the question. Exception to the ruling was noted by counsel for the city. At the conclusion of Mr. McDow-Gosselin case was adjourned until January 14.

CORNELL HOSE TO HOLD ANNUAL SESSION TUESDAT

The season meeting of Cornell Hose Company will be held at the rooms on Abesi street on Tambay evening for the election of officers.

Immediately following the mosting the annual hanquest will be beid at the Elks Club on Fair street at \$ o'clock. The committee in charge of the hanguet are Edward Wetterbaba, Nerbort Wolf, James P. Martin, Charles Greenwald, Arthur Ahl and William Stanley.

Men's Chab Meeting The sent meeting of the New's is to be held Priday evening, January 15, when Jeseph Block of the high school will give a talk on a Middaye Retains Key Post



(R-Mich.), back in Washington, was expected to play an outstanding part in Republican affairs this year. He retained his post on the foreign relations committee. (Associated Press Photo)

MT. MARION Mt. Marion, Jan. 8 .- On Thursday. January 21, the Ladies' Aid of the Plattekill Reformed Church will hold an afternoon of quilting at the church hall, followed by another

The young people of the community held a New Year's Eve party at

On Tuesday the Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Warren Myer and been working on. There was a large gathering and Mrs. Alfred Harder of Kingston was a guest at the meet-

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Rev. Andrew J. Dooley has been promoted to the pastorate of St. Christopher's Church, Montrose.

The Rev. J. Warren Hughes of work. l'oughkeepsie will succeed Father

The parishioners of Father Dooley, although they regret losing him, feel Scouts; St. Peter's Girl Scouts; the that the meritorious work he did Scout auxiliary, a member of the while in Ulster county won for him County Box Scout Outchess the promotion given him by His ser of the Dutchess county branch of Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, the National Youth Organization. archhishon of New York.

The Rev. William P. F. Dooley. pastor of Holy Name Church, Wilbur, is a brother of Father Andrew Dooley. Father Hughes, who will assume

his duties at Sawkill on Saturday. January 16, at present is senior asand ordained in 1920 at a private Women's institutes of Canada. ceremony in the seminary chapel at Dunwoodle a year before his time. for reorganization and organization

He has been moderator of the Rosary Society, the I'shers' Society. St. Peter's A. A. St. Peter's former Scout Social groups: St. Peter's Boy Moderator of St. Peter's 100 Din

per Club, moderator of the Society for the Propogation of the Saints, a national organization; moderator of the Senior and Junior Holy Name Societies and St. Peter's altar boys

In Now Zealand, extension teaching, started three years ago, is still new, but is well received. Money sistant paster of St Peter's Church, for its maintenance comes from an Goes to Montrose sistant paster of St. Peter's current, for its maintenance comes from an endowment, and rural women are endowment, and rural women are at St. Peter's Church five years ago charged a minimum fee which does After nearly eight years in the after finishing at St Joseph's Nor- not cover the teaching expenses. New parish of St. Ann's, Sawkill, and the mal College, Barrytown He was Zealand has no farm bureaus and the organization of the extension groups Church of St. Wendellnus, Ruby, the graduated from Cathedral College for women is similar to that of the

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### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

TO CLAUDE & JACOSE New York, Jan. 8 (P)-A late rally in steels, backward during the fore-noon, brought buying vigor in to-

Gains of fractions to 2 or more points were well distributed near the final hour. Activity was most pronounced in the first period, when ing accompanied by higher prices, there was a turnover of 800,000 with utilities a feature, developed

to the advancing trend as atrikes Exchange, the highest since Novemapread in this company's plants. It, ber 17, 1926. Commodities were lost about a point. Chrysler, down generally higher. From rail circles at one time, cancelled its decline. came reports of improved earnings General Motors, at the same time, and a warning of probable need for a announced world sales in December further expansion of equipment were the largest for any month on

wiped out an early recession. Transfers were around 3,500,000 tion volume is expected to increase.

included Douglas, Sperry, United. Boeing and Curtiss-Wright.

tion, Miami Calumet & Hecla, Spie gel, Inc., (formerly Spiegel-May-Stern), Montgomery Ward, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Vanadium, Western Union, Standard Gas, Stone & Webster, International Paper & Power, du Pont, Procter & Camble, Celanese, Barnsdal, Texas Corp., Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Great North-Manville, J. I. Case and Glilette.

Quotations given by Parker Mc-New York Stock Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allegheny Corp. ..... A. M. Byers & Co. ..... 29 % Illinois Midland. Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 284 Allis-Chalmers ..... 79% American Can Co. . . . . . . 120% several years. American Car Foundry ..... 61 American & Foreign Power ... American Locomotive ..... American Smelting & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. ..... American Tobacco Class B ... 9754 American Radiator ..... Associated Dry Goods ..... 221/4 Baidwin Locomotive .....

Bethlebem Steel ..... 7634 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 3314 Canadian Pacific Ry. .... 151/2 Cerro DePasco Copper ..... 731/2 14.8 per cent. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago R. I. & Pacific ... Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Electric ...

Commercial Solvents ..... 1858 Commonwealth & Southern . . 834 Consolidated Edison ..... 46 Consolidated Oil ..... 17 Continental Can Co. ..... 6834

General Motors ..... 66 Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 43

Houston Oil ..... 187g Hudson Motors ..... 1934 International Harvester Co. .. 105 International Nickel ..... 63% International Tel. & Tel. ... 13 Johns-Manville & Co. ..... 153

Kennecott Copper ..... 627 Keystone Steel ..... 1818 Balmy Breezes Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... 184 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ... 10012 Loews, Inc. ..... 671 Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 46

McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 92% Mid-Continent Petroleum .... 31 Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 5634 National Power & Light .... 137g

Northern Pacific Co. ..... 2832 l'ackard Motors ..... 115 Pennsylvania Railroad ..... 41

Philips Petroleum ..... 52 Public Service of N. J. .... 501-Radio Corp. of America ..... 11% Republic Iron & Steel ..... 2854 Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 5734 Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... 843

Southern Pacific Co. ..... 473n Sauthern Railread Co. ..... 2614 Standard Brands Co. ........ 154, Stardard Gas & Electric .... 1034 Standard Oil of Calif. ..... 44%

Studebaket Corp. ...... 14% S o'clock. Socony-Vacuum Corp. ..... 17

United Corp. ..... 78g U. S. Industrial Alcohol .... 37% DuMond will serve.

S. Rubber Co. ..... 4914 U.S. Street Corp. ..... 80

# And Higher Prices

Sharply increased securities tradyesterday. A total of 3,060,000 General Motors was an exception shares were dealt in on the Stock huying. Rayon producers are start-U. S. Steel on its recovery touched ing 1927 with best prospects in some a new 1926-37 top. Bethlehem years, Prices are up and produc-

Reserve of rail rolling stock is Wright Aeronautical was up about down to a point where additional 7 points at the best. Lesser gainers equipment must be employed to meet traffic needs, I. C. C. was in-Among others pointing higher formed by Vice President Symes. A were Anaconda, Kennecott, Inspira- new 15 per cent jump in freight traffic this year would necessitate purchase of 180,000 freight cars. 2,400 locomotives, he stated.

Other railroad comment yesterday: Statement of President Scandrett of St. Paul that road's net operating income increased from November to December; estimate of ern, Budd Mfg., Barber Co., Newport President Clement that Pennsyl-Industries, Allis-Chalmers, Johnsthat Erie's 1936 net was \$2,000,000; forecast of a ten per cent rise in Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock gross this year over last by Prest. New York (49)—Most artists are Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York dent Hill of L. & N.; ostimate by temperamental, but Waldo Peirce city; branch office, 282 Wall street. President Baldwin that M. O. P. De-doesn't flutter a pulse when his children and the company of th cember gross was up 19.5 per cent over December, 1935.

for two engines from Chicago & "improve" his paintings. American Can will build \$1,500 .-

874 Telephone this year will top \$300,- alone. 000,000, highest since 1931, vs. \$243,347,000 in 1936.

ard diesel fuel oil 20 cents a barrel at major east coast cities, 15 cents with his wife and three children. at New Orleans and Batom Rouge. 05 1/2 Other companies probably will fol-

Montgomery Ward December sales set a record for any month at \$51,- with him. 789,337, up 31.2 per cent over year Baltimore & Ohlo Ry. ..... 215g ago. November total was 19.6 per plains, "the less history you have." cent over November, 1935. Walgreen December sales were \$7,218,- to live—as much as he likes to 590, up 16.8 per cent. December sales of S. H. Kress

Corn products 1936 net is estimated at \$3.75 to \$4 a common share. 239 International Nickel's 1936 net is estimated at record high of \$2.40 a common share, vs. \$1.65 in 1935.

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cynamid B ...... 845 American Gas & Electric .... Continental Oil ..... 451/8 American Superpower ..... Associated Gas & Elec. A . . . . General Efectric Co. ..... 55 s Gulf Oll ...... 625 Humble Oil ..... 81/2 General Foods Corp ..... 4014 Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting 8314 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber . 1. 82% International Petroleum Ltd. . 35% Lehigh Coal & Navigation ... Htt Reed of Effenville, daughter. Great Northern Ore. ..... 2016 Newmount Mining Co. ..... 13012 Pennroad Corp. .... 5 on Tuesday. December 22, by the St. Regis Paper ..... 912 Rev. Merritt C. Johnson of Pine Sunshine Mines ..... 1934 Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed Standard Oil of Kentucky .... 1978 of Pine Bush attended the couple.

# Bathe New York and Mrs. Frederick Eck of Lacka-wack, were married at Whitehaii on

Technicolor Corp. ..... 2214

Wright Hargraves Mines ....

New York, Jan. 8 (P) .- Fur coats went back to the mothballs today as ville. Vt., where Mr. Eck has employ-New Yorkers "basked", more or less, ment as a diamond driller. Nash-Kelvinator ...... 177a in a semi-tropical wave of warmth. At high noon, the mercury reached National Biscuit ...... 223, 46 degrees—not a record January 8 New York Central R. R. ... 424 temperature, for two years ago to-N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R. 63, day it was 54 degrees, nor was it North American Co. ...... Sara the warmest day of the new year. On January 1, the temperature was the warmest day of the new year.

It was balmy enough, however, Pacific Gas & Elec. ..... 873s for shopkirls to sally forth in short Penney, J. C. ..... SS'4 sleeves at the lunch hour. And the weather bureau announced: "Still firm; spring patents. \$5.50-\$9.05; 26c-2614 c. Brown eggs: Extra fancy. lne sign of snow."

### Parent-Teacher Associations 4 8 1

lake Katrige

Lake Katrine, Jan. 8-The next regular meeting of the C.-T. A. will 32 ac. Nearby and midwestern pre-Standard Oil of Indiana ..... 4674 Wednesday evening, January 13, at

Mrs. R. Everett and Mrs. L. Win-Texas Corp. .... Mis chell have charge of the program and Texas Gulf Sulphur ..... 46% have invited Mrs. Charles Tubbs and United Gas Improvement ... 153, Blakesley, the new district nurse, will talk on her work.

U. S. Cast Iron Pine ..... 6612 Mrs. A. Stanley and Miss Florence

Put just as much space as possible

### Artist Believes In Kids' Talent— They Get To 'Improve' His Work



Waldo Pelrce frequents low dives on the waterfront because he likes to paint scenes full of color and gusto like this one, which he calls "Sloppy Joe's, Key West."

By CHARLES NORMAN

(AP) Feature Service Writer

dren tiptoe into the studio with Lima Locomotive received order brushes in their hands and start to They like to paint, too." he says.

And he lets them, even at the ex-000 plant, first new construction in pense of his work. He thinks most everal years. | children can paint rings around their elders anyway, "if you let them

A big, baggy and bearded Down Easter—he is from Maine—Peirce came to New York for the openings Effective today, Standard Oil of came to New York for the openings New Jersey is raising price of stand- of his latest one-man show, then left in a battered car for Arizona easel and baggage.

Paints "By Perversity" Staying in one place for long, settling down to painting, doesn't agree "The more you paint," he ex-

He likes to make history-that is. paint. Once he started for Europe on a cattle boat; leaving Boston makes notes—quick sketches in about his schooling, he said; Canadian Pacific Ry. .... 151/2 were \$14,748,356, up 6.9 per cent; harbor he changed his mind, jumped pencil. He likes low dives where case, J. I. .... 150/4 of J. J. Newberry, \$8,264,824, up overboard and swam to shore.

Engagement Announced

Cruver-Reed

Ellenville. Jan. 8.—Miss Mary Reed of Ellenville, daughter of Mr.

Eck-Lievre

and Mrs. Frederick Eck of Lacka-

December 16 by the Rev. Dexter.

pastor of the Baptist Church. They

are making their home in Lyond-

Strum-Levy

Rye flour firm; fancy patents.

Other articles quiet and un-

changed.



HIS OWN BOSS No slave to an easel, Peirce whose thick beard often gets in the way of his fast-flowing speech, only paints when he's in the mood for it.

As for me, I paint by pervesity, pencil. He likes low dives where "I neglected my education at he can come into contact with rol- Harvard for four or five years."

servant—vou don't de anything else.

"Circus at Night," Sioppy Joe's Bar" are West," and "Sloppy Joe's Bar" are some of his titles. But he can also Jennie Brown of Waverly. Funeral control of the Humiston. paint a "Mother and Child" (his services were held at the Humiston wife and daughter) with lyrical Community Service Saturday at 2 tenderness.

He saves his sketches for months, ficiating. Burial was in the Old Elsometimes longer. Then, when he lenville Cemetery.

Is in the mood, he starts transferring them to canvas. "Sometimes," he says, "when I get ready to paint a tropical scene,

it's winter.' Discredits Cold Countries

of his throat and beard too fast to tery. follow, or is made unclear by the ever-constant pipe stuck in his mouth. He is something of a phrase-Wherever he finds himself, he maker in his conversation. Asked

### Local Death Record

The funeral of Kenneth H. Van DeMark of 105 Cedar street was held Thursday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The Rev. Clarance E. Brown of the Wurta Street Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Ellenville, Jan. 3-Mrs. Mathilda Brooks, widow of George F. Brooks and mother of Blanche E. Depuy, died at her home in New York city on Monday, January 4. Funeral services were held at the Campbell Funeral Church in New York city, on Thursday, January 7. The remains were brought to Ellenville by Wood and Lembert and burial took place on Friday in the family plot in Fantinekill Cemetery.

Charles H. Aldridge, 79, died on Wednesday night at his home in Martborough. He had been in failing health for several months. Born in Dutchess county on April 22, 1853, a son of the late William and Janet Simpson Aldridge, he was a retired mason and builder. Survivors are his widow, Abbie Jane Plumstead Aldridge, a brother, George H. Aldridge, of Denver, and nieces and nephews. Funeral services on Saturday at 2 p. m. in the home will be conducted by the Rev. Ralph Northrop. Burial will be in Riverside

Ellenville, Jan. 8-John Opdenbrow died at his home, 122 Center street, Ellenville, on Wednesday, January 6, at the age of 61 years, after a long illness. Surviving besides his wife are four brothers, Heryou once settle down to licking, battling types of waterfront man of Glen Cove. L. I., Bert of he says, "you are like a humanity. His pictures, full of color Binghamton, Charles of New York p. m., the Rev. Perry Van Dyke of-

> was drowned in New York city Wednesday evening will be held from the parlors of laveen and held from the coat want to the coa parlors of Jensen and Deegan, 113 coat, went to the Mattson home that Broadway, Saturday at 9 o'clock a. m. and 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Speaking of winter, he says with Church where a requiem Mass will "The cold countries don't be offered for the repose of his soul. have painters worth a damn. To The survivors are one sister, Mrs. paint, you need to live in a country Charles Mayer of this city; two of temperate climate and wine." brothers, Charles and Martin Hoff-He cites the contrast between the man, of New York city, also two Scandinavian countries and Italy or step-daughters, Mrs. William Thomas don't seem to know about it," he and Miss Katherine Kleeman, both added. He speaks quickly, and his voice of this city. The burial will be in sometimes escapes from the depths the family plot in St. Peter's ceme-

Ellenville, Jan. 8 - Mrs. Emma Caroline Kelb died at her home on Chapel street on Saturday, January 2, at the age of 69 years. She was born in Ellenville December 1, 1867, the daughter of Christian Stochr and his wife. Mary Ann Stochr. About 11 years ago she married Joseph C. Kelb and had made her home in Ellenville during her entire life. She was a member of the Lutheran Church and of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the church. Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Schaffer, at home, Mrs. Austin Race of Poughkeepsie, and one son, Floyd Miss Frances Gage of Rogers Kelb, at home; two sisters, Mrs.

Ellenville, Jan. 8-Will M. Densmore died at his home at 39 Marafter the death of his father, Marcus ginia, West Virginia and Maryland. Denamore, at Plattsburg. He was 62 years of age and had been in ill health for some years. He was born at Mooers Forks on February 25, 1874, the son of Marcus H. Dens- the fruits and seeds of gourds. That more and his wife. Euretta Densmore, on December 5, 1899. He married Miss Gertrude Center of Schuyler and they moved to Ellenville to make their home about four years ago. Mr. Densmore was a member of the Dutch Reformed Church, of the Plattsburg Masonic Lodge, No. 828, and of the Knights winter months unless they are prop- Mrs. J. M. Barnhart, on Wednesday. wife are four children. W. Elden Early Thursday morning the boys Densmore of Sherbourne. Mrs. Aland their sleds coasting down Church fred Boice of Tivoli, Mrs. Basil Rose ments. Others were credited with street. There was no snow, but the of Ellenville and Mrs. Everett Crair rain and sleet made a perfect sliding of Momitsville; a sister. Miss Mattle place. It was late in the morning Densmore, of Plattsburg, and three before pedestrians could reach the grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the home on Tuesday. As in former years Mr. and Mrs. January 5, at noon, conducted by aniel Beaton are spending the wincal Reformed Church. A delegation Because of the storm the Ladies' from the Wawarsing Masonic Lodge Aid was unable to hold its monthly attende dibe services. Burial was in the Red Church Cemetery, Tivoli.

in charge of Leland P. Pulling, was

### Lake Katrine.

The first meeting of the Home and children and the Rev. A. F. Bureau for the new year was held at Ewen Cemetery. freight, chickens: Leghern, 13c; Marlier attended a dinner party at the home of Mrs. R. Everett Janu-16c-17c: turkeys. 15c-22: other Wood in Highland Saturday night, ary 6. There were 17 members and and after dinner all went to the home, one visitor present. Butter, 3,474, unsettled, Cream- of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fredericks to The lesson was the first on "Un-

derstanding Each Other" and was given by Mrs. Edward Sagendorf.

probably be well attended from the Cemetery. enthusiasm shows. Among those present: Miss Everice

Parsons, county agent; the hostess, Mrs. R. Everett, Mrs. Mary Munson, barles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. Mrs. Donald Parish, Mrs. James For. men, Mrs. Earl Segendorf, Mrs. Ed.

### 3 Cars With G-Men Rush from Tacoma, "Break" Is Rumored

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 8 (P),-Three automobiles filled with men believe to be Federal Bureau of Investigation agents raced through Olympia, Wash., at 6:30 a. m. today and teck the road to Aberdeen, \$4 miles south west of Tacoma.

This sudden action stirred rumon a "break" had come in the kidnaging of 10-year-old Charles Mattson.

The three machines travelles rapidly, careened onto the branch of the highway leading directly toward Aberdeen and other harbor cities. At the same hour, two other auto-

mobiles, also traveling at high speed were reported leaving Tacoma on the mountain highway leading to the southeast toward Mount Rainier where the drivers hurriedly conferred before the machines separated and sped on their way. Observers interpreted their activity ty as meaning the kidnaped boy had

been released. All law enforcement agencies had completely withdrawn

from activity earlier in the week at

the request of the boy's father. The general understanding was that they would make no moves until Charles was released. The latest communication from the Mattson family to the kidnaper, published in the Seattle Times yes-

terday, indicated that important developments could be expected short-

Neither Harold Nathan, in charge of the government operatives in Tacoma, and Inspector Earl J. Connelly could be reached in their hotel rooms after the federal machines left the garage. Nathan reached his office at 9 a

"There's no statement." he said 'I don't know whether there's any

thing I could tell you if I were free Paul Sceva, frequently mentional

morning. Lt. Col. B. Appelman, another intimate of the family, arrived a few minutes later. Sceva said later there was m variation in the Mattson family's routine this morning. Neither the

doctor nor Mrs. Matteon had arises be added. "If there's anything going on they

### Gourds in Great Variety and Are in Many Colors

Gourds are a member of a great plant family and it is the only one the vines of which are forever traveling. Besides gourds the cucumis tribe is represented by cucumbers and melons. The cucurbita tribe counts as its most prominent member squashes, pumpkins and some of the small gourds.

These gourds come in a great variety of interesting shapes and are of many colors. One authority lists over twenty varieties, most of them grown for ornamental pu-

Gourds were long known and free ly used by American Indians from Florida to Mexico. Along the Ris Grande, they are grown by Pueble Indians, who prize them as house The dipper, Hercules club, ser-

pent or snake gourd and many stiers require the long growing seson to which they became accutomed in the countries of their ec-

The largest growing, best known members of the gourd family are pumpkins and squashes. Since the have strong growing vines that trael far they are usually grown # cornfields as farm crops

Many curious qualities and characteristics have been attributed b the ancients were familiar with them is proven by references in many herbals and plant books coturies old. One of them, the herba of Dr. Lonicerus published in 1991, lists an even dozen of cucumis 🕬 cucurbitas.

Medicines prepared from them were supposed to cure many human ills. Nearly all of them were looks. upon as remedies for bladder sir qualities to purge the system & poisonous substances. Melon juice mixed with bean flour was supposed to be a good complexion remedy.

### DIED.

BURTON-At Sleightsburgh, N. T. Wednesday, January 6, 1927, Apgie T. Brannigan, beloved wife of Charles E. Burton. Funeral services at the late home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In terment in the family plot in Per-

ELTINGE-In this city. January 1937. Cornelia D. Eltiage, mothe of Nat D. Eltinge and eleter of Abram Deyo.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral House The afternoon was very interest- 236 Fair street, where funeral sering and entertaining, as the lesson lices will be held Saturday at 2 p. ...... was on fear, worry and anger, and Relatives and friends invited. Interfuture lessons in this project will ment in the family plot in New Pall

> HOFFMAN-Suddenly, in New York city. Wednesday, January 6, 1937. John Hollman, brother of Mrs.

Charles Mayer and Charles and Martin Hoffman. Relatives and friends are invited to affend the funcial from the 145

lors of Janson & Dockas, 113 Broadferred for the repose of his soul. In-Peter's Cemeters.

### MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Bars, 14,873; unsettled. White (88.93 scores), Dataconsei either

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Jan. 8. 4P.-Flour | Specials, 2814c. Exchange mediums.

soft winter straights, \$7.00-\$7.25; 29 20-20c. Nearby and western spe-

Barley steady: No. 2. cif. N.Y., freight prices unchanged.

hard winter straights, \$7,80-\$5,05, cial packs, 29c.

care. Resale of premium marks, his- prices unchanged.

New York, Jan. 8 (7).-- (State De-, open box. Hudson walley, Baldwin Mrs. H. Furguson, Mrs. C. Gates, pariment of Agriculture and Mar-(N. V. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2% Inch.

Rets)—Upstate supplies of fresh \$1.37½-75, 2½ inch \$1.25-50. Corresponding at 3 octors fruits and vegetables were moderate, land No. 1, 2% inch \$1.50.75, 2½ (Chapter No. 445, O. E. S., to be held Hugh Farguson. Mrs. Herman where a requirem Nose will be of the demand was slow for all kinds inch \$1.25-50. Pelicious No. 1, 2% at Masonic Hall, Wall street, this Schuler, Mrs. G. Rooss, Mrs. Danied for the repose of his coul.

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### About The Folks

The Rev. C. L. Palmer is recovering from an attack of the grip.

treet, is reported as improving at John Loesch and Mrs. Thomas Van the Kingston Hospital where she un- Deusen, and one brother. Charles

Drucker of Ellenville and Jack and will resume his practice on Sat-choir sang "Asleep in Jesus." Burial kogan of New York city acted as urday, January 16.

Mrs. Della Richards of 163 Trem- in Fantinekill Cemetery. per avenue has returned home after spending the holidays with her daughter in Washington, D. C. Mrs. ket street, Ellenville, on January 2 Anna Mull accompanied her. They from heart trouble, just four days also visited friends in Vermont, Vir-

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### RICH FALLS

************************* High Falls, Jan. 8-Ira Smith motored to Kingston Wednesday and is spending some time with relatives

Mrs. C. I. LeFevre. Jr., of Bloomtain a high egg production during ington was a guest of her mother.

Daniel Beaton are spending the winter months in Florida. meeting Thursday.

St. John's Guild met at the parish house Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Van Kleeck Rye firm: No. 2, western cif. N.Y. fowls: colored. 23c-24c; Lechorn, the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

> erg. higher than extra, 311-c-261, c: celebrate the birthday of Mr. Fredextra (92 scere), ZSc.ZSI, et firsts, ericks. Max Knagtle is ill at his home and is being cared for by Dr. Galvin and Mrs. H. Van Kleeck.

> > THE JOINES

### News of Interest to Ma

The regular weekly meeting of O. U. A. M. will be held this evebibg at 7:30 o'clock at the lodge ward Sagendorf, Mrs. Habert Brink, rooms, 14 Henry street. rooms, 14 Henry street,

Engagement Announced Mt. Marion, Jan. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. John Plans announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia A, to Victor Haslam of Richmond Hill, L. I.

### Weeks-Linzey

Saugerties, Jan. 8-Miss Freda Mae Linzey of West Camp and Lewis H. Weeks of Glasco were united in Ellenville. Jan. 8.—Miss Katle marriage at the Baptist parsonage Lievre, daughter of Louis Lievre, of On Market street. Saugerties, by the marriage at the Baptist parsonage Sundown and Robert Eck, son of Mr. Rev. H. O. Ellsworth on January Mrs. Ellsworth and Chauncey Ellsworth were attendants.

Poultrymen say hens can not main-

Using strips of mullet for bait, D. S. Hudson, of Stuart, Fla., caught Ellenville, Jan. S .- Miss Evelyn nine bluefish.

Live poultry steady to firm. By

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### g Shriners' Ball lere This Evening

re-ything is now in readiness the big annual Shriners' enter-be on sale during the evening in the big dining room off the ball room by the ladies of the Board of Managers Broadway. The Shriners expect room on the second floor. s distinctive and one of the companied by Dick Stabile's orcheswning attractions of the winter tra-

will be at the box office which largely augmented orchestra.

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the howels, reduce fever and re-lieve headache and stomach dis-lorders. A Walking Doll Free, Write
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will also open at 7 o'clock and Fred check was received too late to be Lang will be in charge of the men's included in list published last evecheck room.

Industrial Home to be held this of the Industrial Home, who will ning in the Municipal Auditorium also have charge of the ladies' cloak The entertainment program will ecord breaking crowd to attend consist of high class professional acts evening as their affairs are al- from 8:30 to 9.30 and will be ac-

At 9:30 the dancing will commence and will be one long continuhe doors of the auditorium will ous delight with Dick Stabile and promptly at 7 o'clock with Wil-McCullough and Charles W. broadcasting orchestra alternating illis at the doors. W. Frank Da- with the incomparable Paul Zucca's

The big auditorium has been very will be given until January 31 to prettily decorated by Frank L. Brown and his very efficient committee and mail before January 11, he said will prove a delight to these said The big auditorium has been very and his very efficient committee and will prove a delight to those attend-

ing.

Tickets can be purchased this evening at the box office.

The Shriners wish to emphasize contributions in full and the federal the fact that all those who have pur- tax, under the Social Security Law.

Cigars and cigarettes will be on a few days under heading of "List sale at booth under balcony in charge of Additional Patrons." Those who is Dr. Samuel Stern. Lemonade and refreshments will are urged to do so as promptly as

### Must Apply For Separate Report

New York, Jan. 8 UP-Glenn A. Bowers, executive director of the State Department's division of placement and unemployment insurance. announced today that all employers wishing to use the separation report method under the State Unemployment Insurance Law must make anplication by January 11.

Those unable to supply full data

Bowers said employers who fail to make 1936 payments by January 31 will automatically be doubling their taxes, as they will have to pay state chased Patron Tickets but whose without credit for state contributions.

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### LOVE COMES TO BANDMAN



Henry King, 33, radio orchestra leader and Irvington, N. J., resident, heard no blue notes as he shared his grapefruit with the former Vilma Elizabeth Lewis, 25. Baltimore society girl, at breakfast after a midnight wedding ceremony at Armonk, N. Y. (Associated Press

### Union Service at Trinity Lutheran First Reformed Was Largely Attended The annual meeting of the La-

ning Sunday.

M. E. Church offered prayer. In addition to the congregational singing junction with the dinner, a spider-there was a very pleasing anthem, with solo numbers, by the choir, W. ways been an enjoyable and inter-Whiting Fredenburgh presiding at esting feature of these German din-

a restatement of some of the more vital truths of the Christian religion. cles for the entire year will be read. with emphasis on the personal appeal, the necessity of actually living up to the light one has and the cressity of a faith in a God Who is

"inexhaustible", "ison our side' and is "available" The speaker noted that St. Paul spoke of "my" gospel and contrasted astrous Japanese shocks in 1923 the expression with that of "the" gospel as generally used by most people. The thought was that there was need for making the gospel a personal thing "There is too much China. talk toda; about having an open mind, continued Dr. Irving, adding that "the mind was made for something besides simply being 'open'. Do Reconstruction Finance Corporation. something besides 'examine' the truth, as if it were 'a bug under a ruz", he said, quoting Christ's words that "He that is willing to do shall know". and holding that "You must

live up to the light you have if you would get more." "Afirmations are needed today. said the speaker. He noted that there were many sides to the nature of God and that each generation emphasized the side that appealed to it. Thus Jonathan Edwards and his generation emphasized "The Majesty of God"; Dwight L. Moody, the great evangelist, laid emphasis on "The

Love of God". In closing Itr. Irving elaborated on the three important aspects of Godthat He is inexhaustible and all powerful: that He is for all, regardless of race, color or condition; that He is available to every person and un-

derstandable through Jesus Christ. The services of the preaching mission, which will open in the tarious churches on Sunday, will continue on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of the coming week.

### **Hebrew School** Services Tonight

Special services for young people will be held at the Congregation Agudas Achim of West Union street this evening (Friday) at 7.20

Rabbi Tricher will conduct the ervices and the Hebrew achool choir will lead the congregation all singing. Charles Katz will be the guesi speaker.

Services will be held at the Congregation Agnāta Achim Saturday morning, January 9, at 🔻 o'elock The Rev. Toldan Schulringer will officiate and Rabbi Teacher will preach on the weekly portion of the Torah.

The regular monthly meeting of

the Congregation Agusta Action will be held Sunday afternoon, Jun-mary 10, at 3 o'clock.

# Ladies' Aid Met

dies' Aid Society of Trinity Luth- All sales CASH. Although the weather was far eran Church. Spring and Hope from conducive to a large attendance streets, was held Thursday afternoon several hundred people gathered in in the assembly rooms of the church. the First Reformed Church Thurs- A record number of ladies was

day evening at the union service of present in spite of the inclement churches of the city and surrounding weather Everyone was eager to communities, which marked the in- learn who their "Pollyanna" had auguration of the preaching mission been during the year and after their which is to be held in the churches identities were disclosed there was represented during the week begin- much merriment and expressions of appreciation.

The Rev. Arthur G. Cole, pastor financial secretary because of ill of the Albany Avenue Baptist health. A rising vote of thanks was committee representing the National committee representing the National Health accorded Mrs. Lindhorst for her faithful service during the past Preaching Mission, presided. He years. Mis Cornella Henniger was told of the aims of the preaching unanimously elected to fill the vamission in which some 14 or more churches in this locality would participate and earnestly requested the ling, the election of officers, ordinary manufactures are constant. interested cooperation of every mem-ber of the churches concerned, with

ber of the churches concerned, with their pastors and church officials, in this united effort to revivify and extend religious life in the community.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the church, opened the service of the evening. The scripture reading by the Rev. J. N. Armstrong. Jr., pastor of the Ron-Armstrong, Jr., pastor of the Ron-dout Presbyterian Church, and the masned potatoes, sauerbraten with Rev. Arthur G. Carroll of St. James kartoffel-bloese, rolls, fastnacht kuechle, coffee, toa, nostum. In con-

ways been an enjoyable and inter-

the organ.

The preacher of the evening was the Rev. Dr. George Irving of New York city, actively connected with the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. and the National Preaching Mission, the latter work being aponsored by the Federal Council of Churches. With many noted preachers participating.

The uptown Circle will be entertained by Mrs Harry P. Dodge at her home, 63 Green street, on Thursday, January 14, 2:30 p m. The downtown Circle will be entertained by Mrs Carrie Bittner and Mrs Catherine Stork in the assembly rooms of the church on Wednesday evening, January 13, at 7:30 processing. about Dr Irving's sermon, which was take place at both meetings and a report of the activities of linth cir-

Epicenter of Quake

Horckong, Jan & AP- Scientists declared today earthquake readings recorded here yesterday were as severe as those at tre time of the diswas estimated the encourer of the disturbance was in northern Tibet, about 1,265 miles from here, or in Kansu Province, in the interior of

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# Kingston at Newburgh Tonight Tops In Tennis Other DUSO League Contests

After a two-week rest due to the Christmas recess, the DUSO court Senior "Y" League campaigners awing back into action on three fronts tonight. Kingston engages in the major battle of the four-county loop at Newburgh while other league cage entanglements find ball League at the Y. M. C. A., and Monticello and Middletown battling the schedule of the loop, are as folit out on the mid-city boards and lows; Liberty invading Port Jervis in a contest that will result in eliminating one quintet from the undefeated class. Ellenville, which suffered a William Costello, Myron Van Buren. 25-20 defeat at the hands of Port in John Caprotti, Andrew Celuch, Alex the opener, draws a bye in tomorrow Cabill, Vinc Harris.

A. and K. H. S. holds the center of Hess Kantrowitz, Al Flanagan, Jim the stage in the DUSO hoop drama, Every, Ed McManus, Bert Streeter, the Liberty-Port Jervis affair at the Charles Rhymer. coal city looms up as a hectic strug-gle. Port trimmed Ellenville on the Bon Boyce, Bing Van Etten, Walt southern Ulster villager's new court Hubbard, Jim Maroon, Bob Cullum, by a five-point margin, while Liberty Line Spencer, Willis Locke, John nipped Middletown in a last second Murphy. comeback after trailing all the way link Spots-Lou Port, Capt.; Don to emerge a shaky 26-24 conqueror Kelly. Pete Schline. Chet Baltz. of the Middies. Both Port and Lib- Charles Boice, Don Harvey, Joe Garerty abound in tall-timbered hoop-land, Hollis Burhans. sters and are sharing first place with a flashy Newburgh quintet in a Geoghan, Emil Bock, Don Hyatt, three-way leadership. Liberty has Jack Purvis, Tom McManus, John uncovered a phenomenal pivot-man Schoonmaker, George Zadany. in the person of the gigantic Fred Bacharas Meyer Basch, Capt.; Hasbrouck, who towers to the height J. Davis, Dick Kahlish, Leon Miller, of six feet, three inches Hasbrouck H. Sussin, Dr. Dean, Lou Gottleib, outplayed the talented Bob Duffus of Lou Siller, Leonard Miller. Middletown in the seasonal opener, meshing four sensational fields and throttling Duffus to a lone deuce. Orlando and Captain Whitney of the red and black have provided the Hot Shots vs. Wildcast; Tankers vs. scoring punch for the Horsman crew and collected 21 out of the total 25 points between them to turn back

Middletown's scrappy pack of so-called midgets will tangle with Monticello in another closely-contested Banana Bunch. court duel at the mid-city arena Newhurgh trimmed the Monties by a 22-13 count although the mountys. Tankers. taineers opened fast to take a 10-7 edge at halftime. The hill-billies attack bogged down in the last half vs. Bacharas. and Newburgh won by a handsome 26—Hot Shots vs. Wildcats; Tank-margin. The loss of Captain Abe ers vs. Ink Spots; Banana Bunch vs. Wolff due to an operation has hit the Bacharas. Monties hard as only two experienced veterans are on hand to carry nana Bunch vs. Hot Shots; Ink Spots the burden. Middletown using a helter-skelter offense with constant shooting looked promising in their inaugural and with Wagner and Paduch teaming up nicely in the front court almost took Liberty over. The Middles have the more balanced unit | Shots vs. Tankers; Wildcats vs. Baand are favored to notch their first

The probable starting lineups for the resumption of the DUSO cage

Port Jervis	Liberty
RF-Heston	Kilcoin V
LF-Orlando Loefell	(Capt)
C-Jack Quinn He	sbrouck 🔓
RG-Petito	Benton
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Middletown Mc RF—Wagner	Prince Pavidon Stanton

FORST PACKERS WIN FROM CHICHESTER, 32-17

The Forst Packers defeated Chi- follow at 10-minute intervals. chester A. C. at Chichester Thursday night as M. Glennon and Sure Grant-Hendrix Shot Freer threw in 12 and 10 points respectively for the butchers. The boxscore:

Forsts (32)

FG FP TP

Coleman, g 1	2	4
Freer, f	2	10
Doyle, c	1	1
Glennon, f 5	:	13
Benson, z 2	()	1
Dyke, f	f)	0
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Total	8	30
Chichester A. C. (	17)	
FG	FF	Tr
King, f	6	0
Barton, f	1	4
Keating, c 2	2	6
Geriow, g	11	1
Leaby, g 0	11	0
Shatzei, g	1	1
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Total 5	7	17
Score at end of first	half.	12-8.
Persis' favor; fouls		

Porst, S. Chichester, 10; referee. Bert Campbell

Part Ball Game

Reformed Church will play the Clin-Charles Harris of Palm Beach, for ion Avenue Men's Club at their opposition on the other side of the church Menday evening, January 11, semi-final bracket. Budge disposed The regular monthly meeting of the of Wayne Sabin, Los Angeles, 7-5, Men's Climb of the Fair Street Re- 7-5, yesterday, while Harris trimmed formed Church has been postponed Ricardo Morales, Cuban ace, 6-2, 6until Tuesday evening, January 19. 4.

# Teams and Slate

The teams in the Senior Basket

Teams

Wildcats-Leo Wisneski, Capt.

Banana Bunch --- Ed Minasian, Although the clash between N. F. Capt.; Jerry Dann, Al Townsend

Tankers-John Leahey, Capt.; J

Schedule January

8-Banana Bunch vs. Bacharas;

Ink Spots.
12-Ink Spots vs Wildcats; Tankers vs. Bacharas; Banana Bunch vs.

15-Bacharas vs. Tankers vs. Wildcats; Ink Spots vs. 19-Wildcats vs. Banana Bunch; Bacharas vs. Ink Spots; Hot Shots

29-Tankers vs. Bacharas; Ba-

February 2-Tankers vs. Wildcats; Ink

Spots vs. Banana Bunch; Bacharas vs. Hot Shots. 5-Bacharas vs. Ink Spots: Hot

9-Hot Shots vs. Ink Spots; Wildcats vs. Bacharas; Tankers vs. Balnana Bunch. 12-Tankers vs. Ink Spots; Ba-

rs. Wildcats. 16-Banana Bunch vs. Hot Shotu; nk Spots vs. Wildcats; Tankers vs.

19-Ink Spots vs. Banana Bunch; Bacharas vs. Hot Shots; Tankers vs. Vildeaus. ats vs. Banana Bunch; Bacharas vs.

nk Spots.
26-Wildcats vs. Bacharas; Tankrs vs. Banana Bunch; Hot Shots vs. nk Spots.

March 2-Possible playoffs. The first game will start at 8:10 Manchester-by-the-Sea. o'clock and the second and third will

# On Court Today

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 8 (P)-The south's rival slayers of net giants tonight with Champion Lou Ambers o'clock over radio station WHN. renewed their personal feud today and potential challenger Enrico Venin the Biltmore tennis tournament. turi tangling in a non-title ten-round-A year ago, unassuming Arthur er at Madison Square Garden. Hendrix pounded Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant out of the Biltmore semi-finals. thereby gaining much of the confidence that carried him to tenth place

in the national rankings. They faced each other across a net at New Orleans last week, with as the Herkimer Hurricane from up-Grant getting revenge in straight state, ruled at 6-5, sets. Today, again in the Biltmore. The supporting semi-finals. Hendrix hoped to turn turi-Ambers clash features several

He disposed of No. 2 ranked Frankie Parker, counted among the outstanding contenders for the 1926 den. N. J... in one eight-rounder: Davis Cup squad, in yesterday's quar-carl (Red) Gussino, Hartford, ter-finals 8-6, 1-6, 6-2. Grant was pressed to win from Gardnar Mul-Billy Beaubuld of Jersey City in anloy of Miami, eastern clay singles other, and the veteran Lew Feldman trades punches with Joey Ferrando Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., had of Jersey City in a third.

The Men's Club of the Fair Street last year's winner, curley-haired

# St. Mary's Join Church League, Second Half Starts January 11

Thursh Backethall League at a meet. With 61 points. Ed Book, his teaming of the Roard of Managers held at mate, tied for second position with the Y. M. C. A Thursday night bencoal important matters that came before the meeting new officially dewided uson. The second half of the 3 league will begin need Menday night. January 11.

The addition of Ht. Marself strengthens the loop a lot bringing I Insult writer of the artise from carers who are not already tilaying li in the league. The Post Pase fixe I added the name of John Bock for the 15d Bock, Red .... second half, the Comforter Aces add. Dakes, Miss ed the name of Ad Simmil, while the J. Short, P. 33 Ohnton Arenue Cub placed Don Westinger, Red.
Healt on its roster, St. Many sines From C. A. formula to the announced in a few date (Ann Litten, L. II) to The Redeemer swept through the Schine Red in Sign Daily with mitter straight idencies. Wrese, C. A. 34 At Brown, poutful forward of the A short, I of the A short.

St. Mars's five was admitted to the league leaders, paced the

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There can be little reason to quar-, rel with the tennis fathers over their Muss Marble's amazing comeback likely take all the available posts. ranking of Don Dudge at No. 1 on after a 2-year layoff. Starting the the men's list for 1936. The Call- legained her form and arrived at the 22—Tankers vs. Banana Bunch; fornia red-head is cutified to the top peak of her game for the national Hot Shots vs. Ink Spots; Wildcats spot. But it does seem that the tournament. She is young and has spot. But it does seem that the tournament. She is young and has



powers-that-be did not do right by Helen Hull when Jacobs dropped her nana Bunch vs. Bacharas; Hot Shots ment.

> pionship automatically carried No. umphed in the big tests. 1 ranking with it. Miss Jacobs' supporters will have reason to squawk, the American mainstay in the interprevious from her triumph at Wim-

Ambers Rules 6-5

New York, Jan. 8 (4)-The light-

Strictly on their recent showings.

the betting has been near even

money. A week ago. Venturi, flashy

Italian fist-thrower, was 7 to 5. The

odds went down until Ambers, billed

The supporting card for the Ven-

other lightweight hopefuls. Bobby

Pacho, Mexican belter from Califor-

Billy Beaubuld of Jersey City in an-

Over Venturi

imateur ranks, the U.S. tennis fathers look forward to Davis Cup competition with considerable optimism. Most of their optimism is based on Marble, her sister Californian who is destined to replace Perry as the trating on trying to perfect his fore-defeated Miss Jacobs in the final of outstanding amateur netwan in the hand drive the one great weakness. defeated Miss Jacobs in the final of outstanding amateur netman in the hand drive, the one great weakness the women's national singles tourns- world. Certainly he gave promise of in his tennis armor. Mercer Beas-

Now that Fred Perry has deserted

Naturally. Budge is destined to be

sidelines seems to have been con-

quered. Some of her more enthusi-

astic supporters look for her to take

Our Change for Davis Cup.

Jacobs next summer.

Miss Marble's victory over Miss national matches. It is very likely

title. She boasted a victory over doubles crowd. There is little pos-

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Fress)

italy, threw Henry Piers, 222, Hol-

Providence, R. L.-Gus Sonnen-

land, 30 minutes.

of three falls.

All of this is not to detract from Davis Cup team. Youth will most Grant to Return?

Bitsy Grant hasn't completely given up hope of playing an active part in the Davis Cup matches and may yet succeed. Another veteran glancing over the field. a very fine athletic temperament. The illness which forced her to the who has shown great progress in Sidney Wood. The tall blond, who and Ralph Guldahl. once held the Wimbledon title, is playing serious tennis and when of Chicago, Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J. R. Sickles ... 168 193 155. the Wimbledon title from Miss capable of playing it, he must be teur, drew interest. considered a possibility for the squad.

Frankie Parker, ranked No. 2 for dropped out of school to compete in the fact that 22-year-old Don Budge the big winter and spring tournais on our side. They figure that Don ments Frankie has been concengreat things last year and against ley's pupil is determined to make a Unless the national singles cham- any one but Perry might have tri- spirited bid for the other singles berth on the Davis Cup squad.

There are several other youngsters who may come along fast and prove Jacobs was one of the outstanding that he will be pointed for the national tests. Fellows like Bobby doubles. With Gene Mako as his Jacobs had returned a few weeks parfier, as well as for the singles.

The strip in the strip i Budge and Mako routed the old competition but they have shown bledon, where she had won what is champions. Wilmer Allison and John flashes of form that indicate they are generally considered the world's Van Ryn, in taking the national real prospects and, since the Davis Cup committee seems determined to night. Miss Marble in three sets in the fin-sibility that Allison and Van Ryn build for future triumphs, they are als of the Essex Club singles at will even rate serious consideration likely to get every possible chance Manchester-by-the-Sea. as candidates for places on the 1937 to further their development.

### AMBERS VENTURI BOUT WILL Billiard Star at BE BROADCAST OVER WHY The boxing match between Lou Ambers, lightweight champion of the

world, and Enrico Venturi, Italian weights take over the fistic spotlight night, will be broadcast at 9:45 Washington-Gino Garibaldi, 216.

> Hartford, Conn.-Bibber McCoy. Hartford, Conn.—Bibber McCoy, of the billiardist, will play a suitable caluse 218. East Aurora, N. Y. copponent tonight. Her father boasts caluse, 218, East Aurora, N. Y., A passenger locomotive uses from

# Kaslich's Tonight

"Patsy" Natalie, outstanding pocket billiard star for 15 years, appears at Nick Kaslich's parlor on Wall street tonight, playing an expected to witness it.

Natalie is a colorful player as well as an expert. He repeatedly won eliminations and qualifying tournaments to gain the right to play in berg. 201. Boston. defeated Wally title tournaments. In 1928 he fin-Dusek. 202. Omaha. Neb., two out ished third to Frank Taberski and Raiph Greenleaf for world's honors. As an added attraction, little

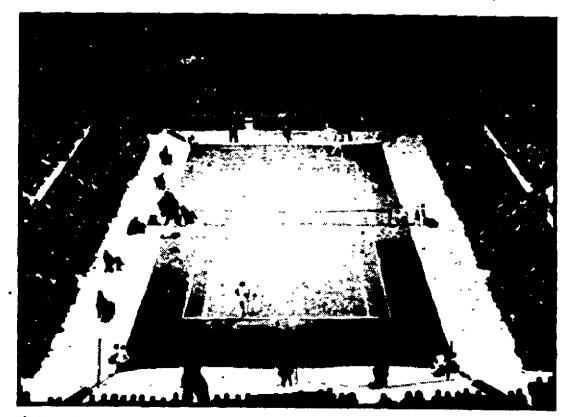
is and star of either sex.

Freddie Planthaber won the right to meet Natalie in the main attraction by defeating Clifton Quick in a sports dance, will be substituted.

An exhibition and inter-class skating are: Jones Dairy—Raiph 16 a sports dance, will be substituted.

Randy Kelder, Fred Rice, it ward and Ken Williams will informed and lones himself at A passenger recomplite uses from: to meet Natalie in the main attract a sports dance, will be substituted. motive from 150 to 350 gallons of tion by defeating Clifton Quick in a water per mile.

### Perry, In Pro Debut, Defeats Vines Before 18,000



Before 18,000 persons, the greatest crowd that ever saw a tennis match in this country. Fred Perry of England opened his professional tennis career in Madison Square Garden. New York, by defeating Elisworth Vines, Jr., of Pasadera, Cal., in three out of four sets. A portion of the crowd is shown as it watched the match. (Associated Press Photo)

# -By Pap Liccardo Breaks Two Recork In Colonial Bowling Leagl

### 3 Games Sunday In American Loop Kingston in One

Three games are on tap for Sunday night in the American Basketball League, launching the second half of the loop, in one of which the game gave him a triple of the Kingston Colonials will take part.

The cagers of Frank Morgenweck, who defeated the celebrated Whirlwinds in Kingston tast Wednesday, will tangle with Johnny Donion's Visitations at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn.

The other two clashes of the sec-

ond half will bring the Jersey Reds and Celtics together at the New York Hippodrome, and the Philadelphia Hebrews against the Jewels at Arca-dia Hall, Brooklyn.

Two games remain in the first

half. One will be played Saturday night between the Jersey Reds and Philadelphia at the Quaker City and the other Sunday afternoon between the same two clubs at Union City.

### \$8,000 Purse Is Lure For Golfers R. Stickles 190 189 151. J. Martin 210 232 131. L. Sickles 150 219 145. E. Ballard 212 205 181.

Los Angeles, Jan. 8 (49.-The biggest purse in California's winter golf program—\$8,000—lured a host of B. Fein ..... 179 179 the nation's leading golfers to the J. Huber ...: 170 150 firing line today for the first 18 holes J. Abbott ... 149 160 of the twelfth annual Los Angeles R. Leventhal. 148 215

There were 128 shotmakers qualified for the four-day meet with its final 18-hole round scheduled for Monday.

Winner-pickers shied away after who has shown great progress in one threesome comprised Mac-staging a comeback on the coast is Donald Smith, young Horton Smith

Wood plays the game the way he is and Harry Wesbrook, Pasadena ama-

With exception of Bobby Cruick-shank, 1927 winner, every champion Frankie Parker, ranked No. 2 for was entered in this year's event—1936, has definitely decided to fur-ber by touristic distribution and have been Shute, Craig Wood, Ed Dudther his tennis education and has ley of Los Angeles and Jimmy Hines from Long Island being the others.

# Games, Saturday

New York, Jan. 8 (P)-Topped by an 800-meter duel between two of of some help to Budge in the inter- America's greatest milers, Glenn cil. Knights of Columbus, open the indoor track season at the 106th Infantry Armory in Brooklyn tomorrow Sharing the spotlight with these

two will be three other Olympic run-ners, Don Lash, Marty Glickman and Joe McCluskey, a dozen or so other well-known performers and close to The meet is the only "blg time" in-door affair this month.

### Newburgh Skate Schedule Changed

Newburgh, N. Y., an. 8 UP.-Unhibition against Freddie Planthaber, seasonably warm weather caused local luminary. Starting time of the postponement of one important win-match is 9:30, and a crowd is exanother today. Lack of ice brought a postpone-ment of the Middle Atlantic skating

championships, scheduled here Sunday, until January 21. It was the second postponement of the races, originally slated for New Year's Day. At Saratoga Springa, meanwhile, night, in the form of a double Skidmore College officials cancelled er card scheduled for 8 o'closs plans for a three-day winter sports Wanda Natalic, 13-year-old daughter carnival this week-end in which representatives from the women's and Alleys Five of Hudson. men's colleges from New York and that she is the youngest pocket bil- New England were to have competed.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Kid Chocolate, 128%. Cuba, outpointed Joey La Fauci,

133强. Antoria, L. L. (8). Freeport, Ill.-Tony Capone, 138. Freeport, and Bob Crowler, 149, Du-

buque, la., drew (19),

indianapolis, and Jimmy Buckler, 126, Louisville, drew (10). Miami Beach, Fla .- Amos Tiger. 55. Okla., and Joey Speigal, 15714.

Boston-Faul Janier. Lewiston, settled, officials rushed loats Me. outsolated Charles Gordon, equipment into the hore ext Newport, \$1... (10) (weights unavailablet.

### The annual business meeting of the

Uniontown. Fa., drew (16).

Federated Sportamen's Clubs of Unter County will be held at Me. About 260 manufacturers and Cabe's restaurant next Wednesday or have stocked the three devening. At that time the business floors with 120 hours, manning of the federation will be completed they folding cances to long.

and election of officers will take contests, from \$15 to \$25,000 place. The second annual hanques An array of motors, from will be beld at the Governor Clinton engines to those just large of the control of Hotel on January 24.

ecomotives from 2,000 to miles and in some cases as high as the latest inventions in boats a 10,000 miles before it is necessary ware. to much out the boilers, whereas After fonight's "preside some years ago it was the mactice show will be open until Janus to do so after a run of 200

Johnny Liccardo, diminutire er of the Mobican team, set to records at Colonial alleys, y Front street, Thursday night, n against the Ballard shops in the lonial League.

The uptown banana king his a 278 in the second game for a single record, and this with his for the first and 191 for the other new high for the Ca League.

Prior to Liccardo's streat perior bowling, Ken Van Ette, retary of the league, was the star with a mark of 277, and Fein the high three man with & Although the Glant Killer new records, his team went do defeat, losing two out of three to the Ballard Shops, the cond of bowlers formerly rolling und Rose & Gorman banner.

In last night's matches, the lards won two from the Moh lost two to the Mill street Gara the Mt. Marion Inn Kegien two out of three from Amelia The individual scorers:

Baliard Shops (2)

Total .... 938 1028 782 Mohlcans (1) J. Liccardo . . 190 *278 A. Stauble .. ... Total .... 846 382 821 High single scorer-J. Le

High average scorer-J. Lin High game-Ballard Shops, *New records.

Ballard Shops (1) W. Burger .. 127 J. Martin ... 161 169 175-E. Ballard .. 156 183 294 Total .... 799 878 393 Mill Street Garage (2) K. Van Etten 154 166 161-.. Burger ... 154 Broskie . . . 181 170 181-Van Deusen . 163 181 177-G. Sampson.. 214 202 165

Total .... 866 951 822 High single scorer-L. B High average scorer-G. San

194. High game—Mill Street G

A. Katz .... 119 155 125 F. Amell .... 143 L. Amell .... 155 Amell .... 125 H. Decker ... 165 172 16h Total .... 708 760 731

Mt. Marion Inn (2)

F. Greco .... 151 149 12 G. Robinson . 140 163 144 P. Meyers .. 183 Gillison . . . 164 159 134 B. Raichle . . 136 129 135 Total .... 774 765 641

High single scorer - P. I High average scorer-B.

High game-Mt. Marion In-

### At Emerick Al One of the stellar bowling

tions of the season will go Emerick's alleys, Albany ares night, in the form of a double The contestants:

Jones Dairy, Kingston, vs. 3 Crystal Beauty Shoppe 75 3

Lieffer and Ad Jones himself at tr players. Hudson-Johns and Don Hawyer, both 2nd Ed men, the Clowe brothers, George Willie, and Jack Mullins.

### Motor Boat Shor Will Open Toni

Indianapolis Paul Lee. 125 12 dollars worth of power craft marine sear goes on display " at the Opening of the work-life tional motor boat shes in Central Palace.

With minor labor disputes. ibreatened a delay in the 🥂 hallding through most of last and today in order to have thing in readings for the open the doors tonight.

The display will put to shap the boom days of "29, official To promet a fait-sized -na-ing statieted through the "5" True to chemical treatment of along with accessories rate. water, many railroads now operate windlasses, and properly 5.000 preservers and fire extinauts of

to 800 day and night, except Supdate only a night display to echodul

The January meeting of Wiltwyck hapter, D. A. R., was held on tursday afternoon at the chapter use Mrs. William R. Anderson, s regent, presiding.

Following the routine business of e meeting, the registrar, Mrs. erris C. Inglis, reported the admison into full membership in Wilyek Chapter of seven new memrs Miss Katherine D. Millard, s, Frank Eastman, Mrs. James nn ince Miss Phyllis Eastman)

Leonard Beers, Mrs. John E. s Clarence Wolfersteig. Mrs. Prescott Clapp, chapter his rian, reported on the sale of the ager bread sent to the chapter for le for the benefit of Kenmore Home

ar Washington.
Mrs. Frederick R. Chidsey, chairin of the junior group told of the ristmas tree party of that group ld at the chapter house, with the ettili decorated Christmas tree lding its gifts in full splendor. The is were for Ellis Island, the chanmaking many contributions for ich the junior group having this ork in charge, heartily thanked em. The packed gifts sent to the and were valued at \$50 and there s \$4 50 in money given.

A photograph of the group togethwith the tree and packages was ken, also one of the group and the utiful D. A. R. silk flag. tures will be sent to Mrs. William Pouch, organizing secretary gen-ni of junior D. A. R. work for the A. R. magazine. On Monday, nuary 11, the junior group will be stesses at a gathering of young men not yet members but eligible membership and to the officers. al board and committee chairman the mother organization, the party be held at the chapter house. Mrs Chidsey announced that on

inday evening, February 1, a card rty would be held at the chapter use in place of the regular meetthe proceeds from the same to toward the junior group's \$20 ota for approved schools. On Thursday evening, February 4, regular monthly meeting of the

apter will be held in place of in afternoon as usual. It is hoped it many of the teachers of the city are members of the chapter will able to be present and the junior oup will meet with the regular A. R. members. Mrs. Ellis read a letter from the

nonal chairman of occupational rk at Ellis Island thanking the pier for its gifts. This was followed by a reading on

ational Defense," given by Mrs. Commons. Mrs. G. N. Wood read nessage to the chapter from the sident general, Mrs. Becker, exding the New Year's greeting m the national and state officers. ere was also a "thank you" letter m Kenmore.

The program for the afternoon given by children of members of twyck Chapter, D. A. R. Before inning the program, Mrs. Clar-Dumm suggested that there uld be kept a permanent record the children and grand children the chapter. The suggestion was pted and Mrs. Dumm was put in rge of this recording.

innouncement was made that the wal meeting for the purpose of ting three trustees would be held Tuesday afternoon, February 9, 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house. an invitation was received and d from Mrs. Fred P. Luther, in irge of the Kingston Better Mo Picture Appreciation Classes, to end the open meeting of the sses to be held on the evening of mary 22 at the Y. W. C. A. Also was contributed to the Kingston tier Motion Picture Council for carrying on of that work.

The election of delegates and alnates to the April continental conss at Washington was pext in orand resulted as follows: Alter-te to the regent, Mrs. W. Dean ys; delegate. Mrs. Lester Mochr. alternate. Mrs. Adam Porter ernates, so far elected. Miss O'Sulan. Mrs. Hiram Whitney, Mrs. se Witter, Mrs. Frederick Chidsey. the next D. A.R. meeting the ter four delegates will be elected. the program for the afternoon in charge of Mrs. Harold Keator was admirably presented by the

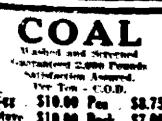
lidrenof the Chapter members. as Piano duet "Evening" by Low, lyed by Janet and Ruth Roerker. olin and mano selection, "Allegro n brio" movement from Sonata in minor by Spross, played by Oscar d Robert Hawksiey, Intermesse om "Cavaleria Rusticana", by Masgni, played by Masters Oscar and bert Hanksley.

Mrs. Keator then gave a brief but ry interesting history of the Colo-Bruyn Society—a former chli-en's group in the chapter—formed 1992 by Mrs William Fewenden rough where efforts the youthful ganization was very active. Miss Pella Forsyth was also much inested in this group which helped ouse of which they all were so 000 Mrs Fessenda also spoke ent, about the five or six years e of the Countel Bruya Society nen finally merced into the chapand expressed the thought that sprints had sent out into the o pount romen prepared to be

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### er \$10.00 Pen \$8.75 Store \$10.00 Back. \$7.00 Chest, \$10.00 Rice \$6.00 Barley ... \$5,50 C. JACKSON THI LOR ST.

### Viltwyck Chapter King Cotton May Have To Abdicate As Dixie Discovers Profit In Pine



First step in growing pine trees is to gather cones, collect the seed they release upon opening eventually. These southern planters are



The seed's first growth is in nursery soil where a box contrivance is used in planting. A pull on the stick releases a row of seed and the width of the box gives right spacing between rows.



nursery home when mother nature fails to provide the real thing. need that artificial rain in their



After they have grown a little stronger the seedlings bundled up and trucked from the nursery to their future home.



from heeling-in beds where, on arrival from the nursery, they are kept alive while awaiting planting. In buckets of set earth they go to their final



The seedlings have turned into a young forcet which helps prevent coll eresion. And when used industrially the tress yield wood aula valued at an- milmated \$15 to \$25 an acre.

### In County Granges

Duniel Moschouse presiding Mrs Ronenn, bedinic, and No

"would be seems" been Some time aco Mrs. Prett Boice presented a large coffee percolator

off to Mre. Tracer Munson. are chairmen of the Jamuary rom. . Hon pounds of live fish annually mittee assisted by Mrs. Catherine from middle western points to New Rooms, Mrs. B. Phillips, Mrs. Denit. York and Philadelphia where they Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auchmoody, are med as food.

Lake Kat.ine. Jan . The regu- Mr. Morehouse appointed Mrs. Baptists, on Surfay. lar meeting of the Grance was held Harry D'Aigle and Mrs. George on Monday evening, Worthy Master Adams on the graving and hospitaltty committee; also Harry D'Algie, Mrs Renson. lecture, and Mr Carl Wille and Mrs William Roobey mend, It., visited Mrs. Herbert Morehouse gave reports of their visit to see what could be done about a Winters and Saughter Phyllis, at to State Grange. The Grange choir to see what could be done about a man "When You and I Were Young" new pomp in the kitchen; Philip Hendricks, chairman of Aramanics,

A unique retrice maintained by to the Grange and this was arctioned the Railway Express Agency is that Mr. and Mrs. Duniel Morehouse of moting approximately four mil-

By WILLIAM BORING (AP Feature Service Writer)

Spartanburg, S. C., (P) .- They're turning the "land of cotton" for a erop which agriculturists say may some day depose the staple as "king" in Dixie.

It is pine-loblolly, slash, shortleaf and longless. lands denuded after years of one-crop cultiva-

tion today are being planted to millions of sturdy pine trees.

Threeford Use The Soil Conservation service is principal sponsor of the program for the three-fold purpose of checking erosion, em phasizing the pine's importance in industry and

DR. HERTY agriculture, and enriching timber

Georgia Forester Elmer E. Dyal believes the versatile pine is destined to be fashioned into the nation's ciptheabar.

"Evening dresses, fine underwear hosiery and men's woolen suits---all these things," he says, "will be made from the pine trees in the near future. Not to mention the transparent paper bags in which the gar-ments are sold and the price tags which are attached to them."

which are attached to them."

Dyal says pulp from the southern pine makes the same quality of rayon derived from the Canadian spruce.

Froves Usability.

Three years ago Dr. Charles Herty, director of the pulp and paper laboratory at Savannah, Ga., sent a supply of pulp to the Georgia Tech experimental laboratory. There it was converted into fine cloth. was converted into fine cioth.

Dr. Herty also disproved the idea that southern pine was useless for sulfite paper making because of high reein content. Herty's research showed that the young pine contains no resin, thus opening the way for the manufacture of paper from southern forests.

Today more than \$20,000,000 has been proposed for the erection of ad-ditional paper mills that use pine trees as a basic product.

### New Priofit Seen.

Herty also discovered a method for the extraction of fat from pines. This opened a new vista of profit for the pine farmertrees for the finest grades, of bond and book paper.

Experiments have shown that an acre of southern land will grow from four to 12 cords of slash pine a year. Slash is the fastest growing variety in the pine family.

Proponents say paper and cloth industries based on southern pind forests would be self-perpetuating since young forests are used and may be replanted to serve in a 10-year

### Farmers Planting Them.

Farmers themselves already have turned to planting pine trees as a

C. M. Jordan, south Georgia planter, says he has planted 175,-909 slash pines on 600 acres. "Added to the agricultural crops," declares Jordan, "I think the growing of pine insures the southern

farmer the brightest future ever."

Nurseries operated by states and the federal government are turning out millions of sandlines. out millions of seedings a year. Georgia operates two nurseries And, officials says, despite distribu-tion of 5,000,000 seedlings this year, orders of many farmers necessarily

armer the brightest future ever."

had to go unfilled. Forester Dyal places the income to farmer may expect from a pine the crop "conzervatively at from \$15" the farmer may expect from a pine tree crop "conservatively at from \$15 to \$25 an acre for pulp wood alone." With the soil conservation service, planting crops of pines in the south is big business.

This winter the service, aided by the CCC corps, will plant 59,000,000 trees, the majority pines, throughout the southeast 175,000,000 the southeast; 175,000,000 over the

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### PLATTEKILL

••••••• Plattekill, Jan. 8 .-- A meeting will be held in the Methodist parsonage at Plattekili on Saturday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the organization of a Camp Fire unit, & for the girls of Plattekill and vicinity. The meeting will open at 3 o'clock, Jan. 9. The group will be 😵 interdenominational, and will include girls from 10 years of ege, up.

Workers are busy clearing the delitis from the recent fire on the Ward place, where fire destroyed the house, recently,

Betty and Virginia Barry of Newbargh, visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Renwick Harris and Miss Beasts Harris spent a day re-coatly with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herrie and femily at Wallkill.

Mrs. Charles Homer Hill visited relatives in New York, on Friday. Mrs. George Chant attended a knit-ting dam of the Modena Home Bu-rens at Mrs. Parber Hull's home in Clintondale, Tuesday afternoon of

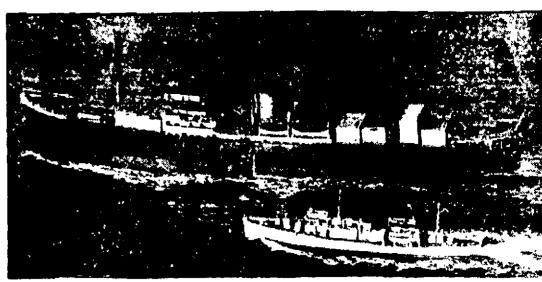
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerow of Mrs. J. Ciarke and Miss Edna Clarke. Ohieville, were callers on Mrs. Suma Mine Mabel Troman of New York. spont the week-and with Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Hill. Mrs. Bemund Wager and son Be-Modern, last week.

### ROTAL CREL

H BENAMENT

Spanish Freighter Beats Arms Embargo By Minutes



The Spanish freighter Mar Cantabrico beat a congressional arms embargo resolution by minutes and headed out from New York into open sea with \$2,700,000 worth of planes and war materials for the Valencia government. A coast guard cutter, shown alongside the freighter, halted her at Sandy Hook but later received orders to allow the ship to proceed. (Associated Press Photo)

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Bing Crosby can sing them, but he blusnes when he says them. Song writers would starve without them, but actors - most actors-

would cheer for a substitute.

And yet the scenariste to date have put forth no acceptable combination of words to take the place of a simple "I love you!" Simple? Ask Joan Crawford:

Reheurse Several Times My throat muscles become constricted when I play a highly emo-tional scene. That sometimes makes it difficult to say 'I love you' simply and naturally. Clark (Gable) and I always rehearse our love scenes several times to get over

Joan and Clark by now have romanced through eight pictures, too.
"In the moonlight," says Dick
Powell, "it's fairly easy to say 'I

love you,' but before an audience or a grinding camera it's a difficult mouthful! Kind-hearted directors. like W.S.

Van Dyke, try to get over the idea with the camera, letting the actor 'look" the words. George Brent, who has said it or implied it to some of the screen's most popular romantic stars, holds

to that idea, too, championing the "look, gesture, or embrace" as a simpler and easier way of registering the fact on the screen.

The romantic declaration bothers the sound engineer as well as the actor. Douglas Theorer says the difficulty in recording "I love you"

lies in the fact that the words can be given more different tonal values than any others. "No star speaks them the same way, twice," he says, and selects Greta Garbo as the girl who puts the most "sincerity and depth of expression" into the pesky verbal

### The Way They're Said

But Humphrey Bogart, for one, would rather say "I love you!" than "I hate you!" or the threat, "I'll kill you!" The romantic line is not so difficult to make convincing, he maintains. And Ross Alexander agrees with Bogart, adding: "A good actor ought to be able to make the telephone directory sound convincing." Errol Flynn, the Irish romantic, opines: "It isn't the words—it's the way you sing

But if it isn't "I 'ove you" that balks an actor, be sure he has some other linguistic stumbling block. With William Powell it is "statistics," a tongue-twister at best. For Luise Rainer "intoxicated" was a tripper in "The Grea Ziegfeld," and James Stewart sank his teeth in "circumstances" after 15 minutes' practice before a scene-only to find it as tough as ever.

The Junior League was first organized in New York by Miss Mary Harriman in 1900.

### Scene On Beach



Betty Furness, movie actress, is shown wearing the latest in beach attire at Hollywood. (Associated Press Photo)

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assistant examiner in the engineering division of the Civil Service Department at Albany. Mr. Tinney is one of the youngest men in the state

Since his graduation from Renssechosen to fill these positions.

transfers were made throughout the state. Mr. Tinney was sent to Hudson to take charge of the offices in Columbia county. He stayed in Hudson until his present appointment to Albany. During his work in the

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### Tinney Is Named To State Position

William E. Tinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney of Port Ewen. has been appointed to the position of to hold a position of this kind.

National Reemployment Service, Mr.
Tinney had the distinction of being the youngest county manager in the state.

Mr. Tinney started at his new work on January 2.

December 8, 134

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**25c** 

The annual meeting of the stocklob of The First National Bank of Rogin for the election of directors, and for a transaction of such other business may properly come before the meeting will held at the banking house. No. 10 am way, in the City of Kingston, on Turn January 12, 1937, between the hours of A. M. and 12 noon.

The annual meeting of the stockish of the Rondout National Bank of Kings will be held at the banking house 21 in Strand for the election of directors it transaction of such other business it may come before the meeting, on Tanks January 12, 1937, between the house 11 A. M. and 12 noon. H. D. FAGRE

HURLEY CEMETERY MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to of Owners of the Hurley Consists to regular annual meeting will be at the Hurley Church, January 12, 130 P. M. for the election of three 2

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Polis open from 11 A. M. to 12 Nov. Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 1936. H. V. CLATTON

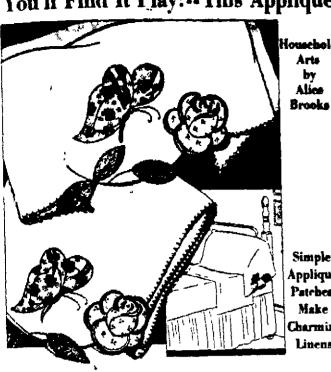
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STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stockish of The Wallkill National Bank of Wikill, N. Y., will be held at the bank January 12, 1837 at 10 A. M.

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desand flour. Allow to sammer for fire minutes. Add rest of ingredi-

ents except the crackers. Cook for Fader Squares

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Your turn for a toast Lucky you -if you can confirm that impression ou've made of poise and quick wit. His toast's just right for the oc-

> "Here's to the light that lies in women's eyes,

And lies, and lies, and lies " Your toast must be light and bantering, too Discouraging to be dull with "To you" Worse to be too serious lour mind works in a flash as

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by Adelaide Kerr



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### The Temperature

The lowest temperature regiztered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 24 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 51 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

Washington, Jan. 8-New York city and vicinity-Cloudy with rain beginning late tonight or Saturday; warmer tonight; colder Saturday

colder Saturday
night, fresh south
to southwest
winds shifting to
northerly Saturday; lowest temperature about 45. tonight

New Eastern York - Rain in north portion tonight and Saturday and rain in south portion be-

ginning late tonight or Saturday; warmer tonight; colder in the in terior late Saturday afternoon; decidedly colder by Sunday.

### Heads Mid-Hudson **Grenfell Society**

House, Poughkeepsie Nichotas Jan-during the remainder of this fiscal sen Fowler of Kingston was elected ployed to give work to persons on secretary-treasurer of the Association work relief rolls tion, which is a branch of the Ameri- Indications were that this fund can Grenfell Association. The or- would be used similarly next year ganizers of the local branch are resi- An agency to administer it was not of the College of Letters and Science dents of Ulster, Orange and Dutchess designated, however counties who are especially interested in Lord Grenfell's works. A resolution was passed inviting Putnam county to join in the association. Kingston was represented at the meeting by Judge Hasbrouck, Dr.

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John T. Bernard (above), new Farmer - Labor representative from Minnesota, cast the only vote against the emergency neutrality legislation passed by congress. The affirmative vote in the House was 403. (Associ-ated Press Photo)

### **Budget Sent to** Congress Today

(Continued from Page One)

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck of Mr. Roosevelt and his top-flight fi-Kingston has been named the flist nancial advisers answered reporters' president of the Mid-Hudson Gren-was explained the \$200,000,000 PWA fell Association, which was organiz- revolving fund would be used for ed at a luncheon held at the Nelson loans and grants to municipalities sen Fowler of Kingston was elected year whenever the money was em-

### Public Works Program

the hudget provided outlays of \$451,-108,000-an estimate in line with Charles E. Parsons and Mis. Walter Mr Roosevelt's previously announced policy for a "permanent" program costing around \$500,000,000 annual-

> The budget revised upward earlier dismissal.
> estimates of both revenues and ex-The budget revised upward earlier penditures for this fiscal year, with better business bringing higher in- faisehood, and intrigue which have come expectations and droth re-

> Revenue for the current year was Revenue for the current year warned before he took the position forecast at \$5,828,150,000, compared here not to take it as it was not the with a September estimate of \$5,665. La Foliette family's wishes 839,000 and actual income of \$4, 15,956,000 last year.

804,000 would show a \$717.573.006 increase over the September estimate but a \$399,194,000 drop under 1936

For 1938, Mr Roosevelt said the 'expected increase in revenue and economic conditions of the country."

largely from an auticipated 41 per ness of the club rooms.
cent gain in income tax collections | Lester Elmendorf, E. H. Masten Times Building, Broadway and cent gain in income tax collections.

The President said the 1936 rev-

enue act "gives every indication of election, were named directors. The 643 Fulton street, Drooklyn, N. Y. satisfactorily accomplishing 'its pur-poses. These aims were listed as following being chosen: Arthur J. replacement of revenue lost through Burns, president; Samuel Stern, vice-Storage warehouse. Local and long processing tax invalidation, amorti- president; Harry S. Hutton, secrezation of the bonus and equalization tary; Leon M. Giles, treasurer.

of tax burdens. ular government operations. This Mrs. A. H. Kaufman. would be \$740.821,000 higher than outlays were excepted.

The boost was attributed to increased social security requirements. additional expenditures for general Phone \$40 public works and greater spending for national defense. The national defense item included funds for starting construction of two new bat-Heships.

Work Relief Outlay. With the \$1.537.123.000 work

CHIROPODIST. John E. Kelley. 654,000. The difference was ac- Martha Krum. The installation offi-286 Wall street. Phone 420. counted for by deduction of debt re-B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR the use of \$200,000,000 from the presented with past president

> The debt estimates did not take Tel. 3540 into account treasury borrowing to PIANO RECITAL GIVEN carry out its gold "sterilization" AT MT MARION program-a policy recently inaugurated to lessen the inflation possibilities in gold imports.

> > The Fort Lauderdale, Fla. pelice John Branch held a plane recital at department reported October was the ber home. The program was as folbusiest month in history, with 185 lower arrests and \$1,759 turned in to the Robin's Return. Flower Song, played fine and bend ferfeiture fund.

### Men's Clothing is Going to be Higher in Price.

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### Student Strike Impends Over Removal of Frank

Madison, Wis, Jan 8 (A) -University of Wisconsin students threatened to strike today in protest against the discharge of Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the school for 11 years.

Dr. Frank was dismissed by an 8 to 7 vote of the board of regents last night after a stormy two-day hearing of charges that he was inefficient and did not pay sufficient lattention to duties.

Immediately after the vote was announced a group of students staged a demonstration in the small hearing room. They hooted, overturned chairs and tables and broke a window. They subsided upon entrance of a detail of Madison policemen.

Throughout the night the students went from fraternity house to dormitories to sororities, urging young men and co-eds to attend a demonstration in front of Baccom Hall before classes today and then refuse to enter their tooms

Miss Caryl Morse, girls' dormitory hostess, at the Frank ouster hearing earlier in the day, had predicted that a strike was "inevitable" if Frank was discharged. She said votes had been taken in dormitories with the result in favor of a strike.

Bitter argument over Frank's qualifications as an administrator falled to shake the determination of Governor La Follette's appointees on the board to seek a new president. The Progressive blow, headed by Harold M Wilkie, chairman, voted solidly against the retention of the edu-

The president was relieved of his duties effective today although the dismissal does not become official until the end of the school year. Dr. Frank was given a leave of absence with pay and Dean George C. Sellery

gram next year, including roads. Frank's supporters of instigating er at the Friends Church in Clintonernor announced he would hold a

who opposed him before the regents voted on a resolution presented by Clough Gates, superior, asking his

fect keeping with the deception, come expectations and droth re-characterized the moves of the lief contributing to the increased Wilkie forces from the first," he declared, adding that he had been

# Predicted expenditure of \$8,480. Kingston Masonic

The annual meeting of the Kingsdecrease in expenditures for relief ton Masonic Club held at the club ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter the parents of the young musicians both reflect the general improvement house on Albany avenue Thursday Rooney, recently. which has taken place in the general night, was one of the most largely attended in recent years. Much in-41 Per Cent Gain. terest was shown in plans for the The projected \$1,465,456,000 up-coming year, which include a camturn in receipts over the current year paign for increased membership and the following stands of the Hotaling to \$7.293,807,000 would result plans for increasing the attractive-

and Arthur J. Burns, the latter a re

Following the meeting there was On the expenditure side, the bud- an unusually nice service of refresh-

### the estimate for this year it bonus Tappan Auxiliary outlass were excepted. Installs Officers

On Tuesday evening of this week Auxiliary No. 53 of Tappen Camp. Sons of Civil War Veterans, held its installation of officers.

Those installed were: President

relief outlay, aggregate expenditures Emma Bullis; vice president. for "recovery and relief" next year Kathryn Bush; secretary, Eugenia, would total \$1.853.154,000, or A. Flicker; treasurer, Bertha Decker; \$963,003,000 under this year's esti- guide. Rosa Mackey; assistant guide. Estelle Rider; outside guard, Loretta If spending were held to the es- Gaynor; inside guard, Martha Krum; 65 St. Jamer, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251 timates, the administration would first color guard. Elizabeth Sherry: borrow no new money in 1937-38.

For this year, the public debt will rise \$1.248,000,000, only partially Green, musician. Minuic Smith; reflecting a gross deficit of \$2.652,- trustees, Rosa Mackey, Estelle Rider, tirements from the gross deficit and tiring president. Elane Craig was treasury's cash balance for deficit badge. A bountiful supper was enjoyed by members and guests.

### AT MT. MARION, DEC. 50.

Mt. Marion, Jan. 8.-On Wednesday, December 30, the pupils of Mrs.

by Jean Maers. Fairs Echo, Black Hawk Waltz, played by Marion Werner. Fairs Wedding, played by Nan-

Cillianon Duct. Valaince Polka. Nan Gillison and Mrs. Branch.
Duet. Chopsticks, Marjerie Young and Nan Gillison.

Duet. Marion Scheffel and Mrs. Cucked played by Marien Scheffel Bidelweise Glide, Star of the East, be Marjorie Young.

Total cake and cookies were served by the children at the close of the principally Chesta were Mis Amerik Formita, Mra Inavid Sepheffel, Mrs. William Meer, Mrs William Weimer, Mis George Gilliann.

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### FRANK DENIES REGENTS' CHARGES



whose ouster was sought by a bloc of regents, denied charges of in-afficiency and incompetency brought by Harold M. Wilkie (left), regents' chairman, at a hearing in Madison. (Associated Press Photo)

### MODENA

<del>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</del> Modena, Jan. 8-The "Week of Prayer, conducted in the Modena Homestead Farm," returned to and Clintondale Churches during the Kingston with them. past week, ends on Sunday January 10. On Friday evening January 8. named to act as president.

Governor La Foliette earlier in the the Modena and Clintondale Meth-burgh.

Grant Marches will be guest speak. the Rev. Philip Solbjor, pastor of sel Wager spent Wednesday in Newdale, choosing for his subject, "Is God Concerned with Individuals?" press conference today to answer the On Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Solbjor On Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Solbjor Mrs Harry Paitridge was a caller will preach on the subject, of "The on Mrs Archie Mackey Wednesday Frank had a final shot at those Kingdom of God". On Monday afternoon, evening of next week, January 11, series of special services will be conducted in the Methodist Episcopal Churches of Southern Uister. inluding New Paltz, Highland, Milton, Clintondale and Modena The first day. service will be held in the Modena Church, with the Rev. B Russel Branson, pastor of the Friends nesday. Church of Clintondale, officiating. Tuesday, evening, January 12, Milton M. E. Church, the Rev. McCormac, speaker On Wednesday evening, January 13, New Paltz M. E. Church, the Rev. Northrup, speaker. Club Elections
Thursday, January 14, Highland, the Rev. Philip Solbjor of Modena, speaker. Friday, January 15, Clintondale, the Rev. Alfred Coons of

New Paltz, speaker.

Alec Rooney of Wards Island vis-

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Geirisch and William Decker have seen wired for electricity.

Mr. and Mrs Percy Croswell and laughter, Elsle, of Kingston, visited Mr and Mrs Myron Shultis on Sun-day. Miss Florence Croswell, who had spent the week-end at the "Old

Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Freston Paltridge and daughter, Phyllis. Miss Glennie Wager and Mrs. Ran-

Fred Wilklow of Highland was in town Tuesday. The new garage of Morris Cohen

is being painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis were

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell in Highland.
Raiph Dewey of Tilison was a business caller in this section Tues-

Ransel Wager and Edmund Wager of Plattekill were in Kingston Wed-

### Orchestra To Rehearse The regular rehearsal of the

Kingston Junior Municipal Band and Orchestra will be held on Sunday, January 10, in the crystal room of the Governor Clinton Hotel instead of at the Musicians' Union Hall in the Leventhal building. Because of greater seating capacity at the hotel who might wish to attend will be welcomed at this rehearsal.

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